Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

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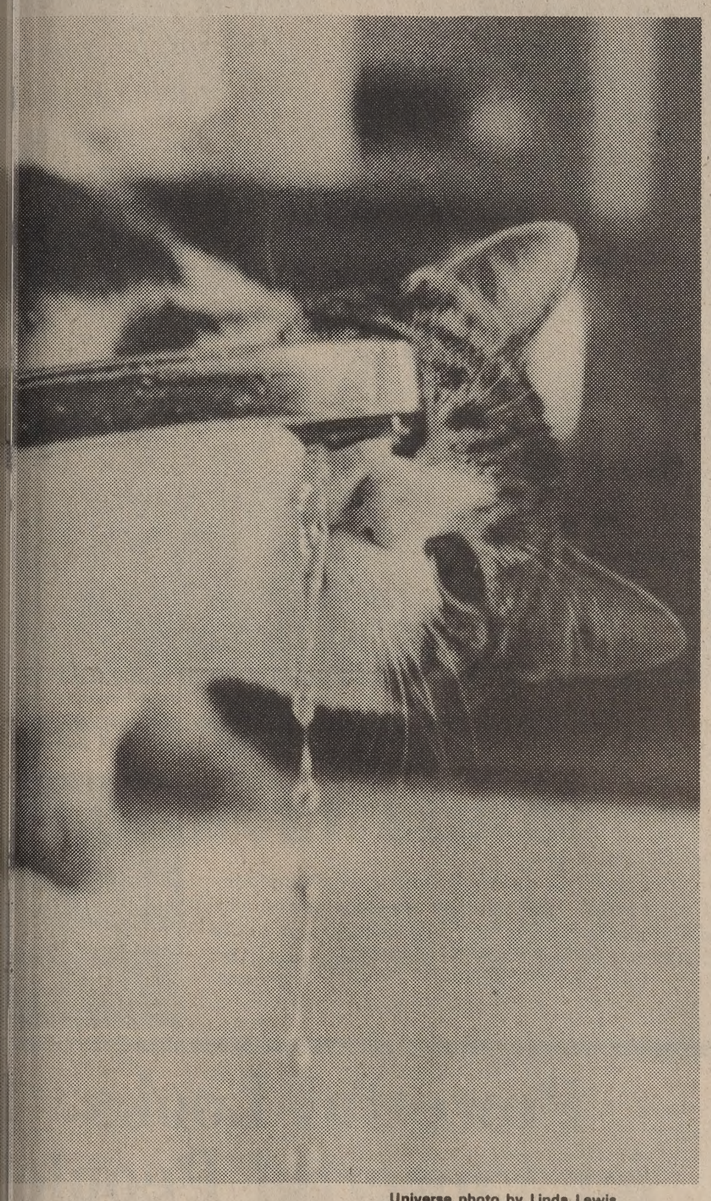


Universe photo by Linda Lewis

My kingdom for a cup!

...on't forget to take care of those ...e loved ones you leave behind ...n you go home for the summer.

Cats and dogs left out in the wilds of Provo are a hazard to children and to each other.

Carter wants oil exploration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he favors government action, if necessary, to require oil companies to explore for new petroleum and gas with the money they receive from decontrolled oil prices.

He also said proposals to bar the oil companies from ownership of competing energy sources, such as coal mines, "should be explored thoroughly."

Carter said even if Congress enacts his proposed oil profits tax, which he expects, the oil companies would receive a net boost in profits of $6 billion over the next three years.

The president has said he will begin phasing out controls on domestic oil prices this June. All price controls will be lifted by October 1981 under present law.

"The nation has a right to expect that all this new income will be used for exploration for new oil and gas, and not to buy timberlands and department stores," the president said.

Carter said despite the accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear plant, the nation cannot abandon nuclear power, which supplies about 13 percent of America's electricity.

But he said the nation must "move more aggressively" to expand use of its abundant coal resources.

He said he was asking West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, head of the federal Commission on Coal, to hold hearings in a search for "acceptable" ways to substitute coal for oil and natural gas.

Carter acknowledged that inflation is still a problem, but said, "I believe we will see a turn downward, very shortly." He repeated that mandatory wage and price controls or an economic recession both "are unacceptable to me."

Carter noted that he has no legal power to impose wage-price controls the way former President Richard Nixon did in 1971, and predicted that Congress would be unable to give him such authority if someone proposed it. "I would resist it" if a controls bill were introduced, he said.

On other subjects, Carter declined to predict a date for completion of strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets, saying a few issues remain to be resolved.

He said he still favors federal legislation to control handguns, but "I think to pursue it aggressively in the Congress would be a mistake."

On the special Justice Department investigation of bank loans given to his peanut warehouse business in Plains, Ga., Carter said: "I have never known, nor do I now know, of any illegal action taken at Carter's Warehouse."

He said he still hopes to submit a balanced federal budget next January for fiscal 1981.

But he cautioned, "Obviously, you can't predict what economic conditions will be."

Airport keeps people flying

Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series on the development and future of the Provo airport.

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

When people want to travel a long distance they aren't going to ride horses anymore.

When they want to go somewhere they don't even ride trains or take buses very much.

People fly.

"Airplanes are THE mode of transportation," according to Myron "Mike" Jense, manager of Central Utah Aviation.

Established in the 1940's during World War II, Provo Municipal Airport is constantly working to provide that "mode."

"During the war, a lot of airstrips were built across the state for military purposes," Jense said. "Provo's airport was used to train pilots in connection with BYU."

In its earliest days, the airport consisted of a landing strip situated near the present location of the golf course. The field was then moved to another site north of its present location before finally reaching its current home in southwest Provo, Jense said.

"We now have the best location in the state of Utah for an airport," Jense said. The airport's location is removed from residential areas, but is easily accessible to the public.

When the airport first began, Provo Flying Service (FBO) was the only fixed base operator providing service, but it was soon joined by Central Utah Aviation in 1945.

Provo Flying Service later became Alpine Aviation and the airport was joined by two more FBO's. Mountain West was established two years ago and Provo Aviation began operation this year, Jense said.

Jense, who has worked at the airport continuously for 34 years, admits there were times in the growing years when things were not always promising.

"Everyone has times when they wish the Wright Brothers had been boiled in oil," he said. "But an airport is a necessity to the community and it's rewarding."

"I gave up teaching school to go into aviation," Jense said, "and then you always wonder why you gave up a good profession for such a dumb job — but people gotta have an airport."

Jense has seen numerous improvements in Provo's airport since its small beginnings. "We started with a non-directive instrument approach system and now have a terminal VOR omni approach," he said. "The city has been very cooperative to work with and has been willing to spend a fair share of its limited money for the airport. They have to try to please everyone and it's not easy."

In 1972, the airport came under the jurisdiction of the Provo City Community Development Office and began expansion. A master plan giving "an incremental guide to improvements" was published in April of 1973, and the city has "tried to follow its suggestions," Dave Gunn, airport manager, said.

"We've basically been able to keep up pretty well," Gunn said. "Provo has as good or better facilities as any airport outside of Salt Lake International," said Bill Ashbaker, director of the state aeronautics board. "They're expanding very rapidly."

Some of the improvements completed under community development have included the resurfacing and lighting of runway 18/36. "We also acquired a clear zone by buying property and air easements at the end of the runway," Gunn said.

In 1976, a fire station was built with the help of federal funding. The fire

(Cont. on p. 2)

Iowa legislators to debate 'creationism'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Courts ruled some years ago that the theory of evolution could be taught in U.S. schools, and this week Iowa legislators begin debate on whether the theory of "scientific creationism" should be added to the curriculum.

A bill scheduled to be debated today would require that whenever the origin of man or the Earth is taught in public schools, "the concept of creation as supported by scientific evidence shall be included."

The Supreme Court has ruled that teaching creationism crosses the constitutional barrier between church and state.

But proponents of "scientific creationism" say the concept can be taught without the mention of God or the Bible and say they have as much scientific evidence to support their theory as do evolutionists.

At a hearing on the Iowa legislation last week, 300 persons packed into the Senate chamber, and the issue of the validity of evolution surfaced once again.

"Man was always man, dog was always dog, a cat was always a cat and a frog never became a prince," said Dr. Richard Bliss, director of curriculum development at the Institute of Creation Research, San Diego, Calif.

Opponents of the bill contended it would in effect mandate religious teachings. They claim the measure is a move by fundamentalist groups to impose their religious views on the public schools.

A week ago, a demonstration at the state Capitol drew about 100 of the bill's supporters, mostly students from Iowa State University, members of Iowans for Creation Research and members of fundamentalist religions.

Photograph error corrected

In last Friday's Daily Universe, two photographs were published with a story on "LDS Church sees growth in Africa." The photographs showed a group of boys and a village. Both pictures were taken in Ghana and not in Nigeria, as reported in the caption.

The Daily Universe regrets the errors and apologizes to the Nigerian Students Association for the misleading photograph, which was not representative of a Nigerian village.

...ighborhood program

...Chairmen act for public

...ote: this is the second of two articles ...ith the Provo neighborhood program, ...a designed to bring citizen involve... ...city government.

...By DEANA LLOYD
...Universe Staff Writer

...neighborhood program is only ...as those who participate in it," ... City commissioner J. Earl ... said. "It is a place where the ...nded can give of their talents ... good of all rather than to ... groups.

...chairmen are the eyes and the ... of the commission in the ...rhoods."

...commission should use the ...n as a sounding board, Provo ...James E. Ferguson said. "It is ...he best resources to determine ... public feels."

...advantage Commissioner ...e Meecham sees in the program ... it creates a closer relationship ... the citizens and the commis-

...often citizens feel isolated, like ...n't have input into the city," ...

...program provides an organized ... provide input to the city com... ... and city departments, ac... to Renee Nolan, chairman of ...wost neighborhood. Calling the ... a neighborhood chairman sometimes carries more weight than calling as a citizen, she said.

One chairman told of a citizen who attempted to get another street lamp in his neighborhood. He made numerous calls to the city with no results. He was then elected a neighborhood chairman. When he made the complaint again and identified himself as a neighborhood chairman, the city crews were out in a few weeks installing the light.

The city is more responsive to the needs of the citizen when approached through the neighborhood program. "If we go through the neighborhood program we can sometimes get more action than as individual citizens," Mrs. Nolan said.

"The city has been responsive towards me," Marilyn Oman, Measer neighborhood chairman, said. "If my neighborhood has problems, I will contact the city directly. The advisory board can take care of the bigger problems that involve more than one neighborhood."

The city commission is looking forward to making the program more vital and responsive to the citizens, Leland Gamette, neighborhood coordinator, said.

Gamette, who characterizes himself as the city's ombudsman, provides the

(Cont. on p. 2)

Homosexuality stirs controversy

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on homosexuals at BYU. Universe Graduate Assistant Barbara Murphy, Assistant News Editor Alice Tate, News Editor David Long and reporter Joseph Walker interviewed a cross section of six BYU homosexuals and several university and church officials, as well as psychologists and other experts on the subject. Some names of homosexuals in the series are fictitious to protect their identities.

Some Latter-day Saint homosexuals, born and raised in the church, have adopted the Mormon lifestyle and feel comfortable in it.

"I love the church and I feel I can benefit from it," said Craig, a BYU student who considers himself a homosexual. "Even though what I believe is very much against the church, I want to remain a member."

Most homosexuals say it is a condition they did not choose. "I don't know why I have the feelings I do," said one BYU student. "I choose my behavior; I don't believe I choose my feelings and emotions."

Another student agreed. "At no point did I ever choose to be homosexual," he said. "I cannot count the times I have determinedly chosen to be heterosexual. I remain homosexual."

Any Latter-day Saint who acknowledges he is a homosexual faces a paradox because the church has made its position clear.

In an official statement from The First Presidency, homosexuality is viewed as "a sin in the same degree as adultery and fornication."

By identifying homosexuality as a sin, church leaders have made clear their stand on one of the key issues of the homosexual problem — how a person becomes a homosexual.

"If it (homosexuality) is a sin, it is not due to a biological problem," said Harold Brown, commissioner of LDS Social Services. "The minute we say it is a sin, we have eliminated a lot of other things.

"If you really believe that homosexuality is a sin, like adultery or fornication, then it would be difficult to say that you are born with homosexuality."

Dr. Allen E. Bergin, BYU professor of psychology who is conducting research on the problem with the BYU Values Institute, said there is no evidence of a biological origin — either genetic or hormonal.

"Homosexuals say 'If I'm born that way, cure is impossible' ," Bergin said. "They make excuses as to why they can't be cured because they don't want to be cured."

A booklet prepared under the direction of the LDS First Presidency contains guidelines for church priesthood leaders to assist them in counseling Latter-day Saint homosexuals. "Homosexuality is a sin, is learned behavior (not inborn) and can be stopped," it reads. "Homosexual behavior begins in various ways. Some young children are molested by strangers, acquaintances or even relatives. This is usually deeply shocking and may cause feelings of unworthiness in the innocent victim. Believing himself to be unclean, he is easy prey in later experiences."

Some psychologists agree homosexual behavior can begin during childhood.

Bergin said it is difficult to pinpoint any one factor leading to homosexuality. "Many had bad relationships with their father," Bergin said. "In fact, it's almost universal. There has been a significant alienation from the father, a deprivation of male affection. They seek male affection in a way that gratifies them because they never had it from their father.

"The alcoholic is considered cured when he stops drinking, the homosexual can be considered so when he ceases to act out his fantasies."

"Many have never developed good relationship skills," he said. "They fear intimate relationships or they just don't have the capacity to effectively relate socially."

Dr. Ford McBride, a psychologist at Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center, agreed there are many contributing factors to homosexuality. He said it may not be the result of a conscious choice on the part of the individual. Environment seems to play a major part.

"Most are longing for closeness," Bergin said. "Sometimes that is more important to them than sex."

"Sex drive is undifferentiated," said Dr. Maxine Murdock, a licensed psychologist with BYU Counseling Center. "Everyone has a drive for warmth and contact, a need for touching and sexual relationships." How these needs are fulfilled or expressed depends on the learning situation, she said. Sometimes learning will affect a person's sexual orientation, so early he cannot remember what the experience was.

The guidelines from the First Presidency suggest that to believe immoral behavior is inborn or hereditary is to deny that men have free agency to choose between sin and righteousness.

Dr. Murdock, who teaches a graduate course in developmental psychology, said the view that homosexuality is a learned behavior is not unique to LDS theology. She said a non-LDS author of a prominent text, *Developmental Psychology*, confirms the learning behavior theory.

Bergin said the reason some gay people object to the learning interpretation is because they want to maintain their behavior and justify it by saying it is inborn.

In addition to the dispute over the cause of homosexuality, the process of overcoming it is another subject of considerable controversy.

"Not even once have I found a documented case history of a cured homosexual," said one BYU sophomore who considers himself a homosexual. "Do you know why I haven't found one? Because there is no such thing as a cured homosexual. They may say that they're cured, and even act like they are, but deep inside, they will always be gay."

Many homosexuals insist the condition is genetic and is not curable. "If homosexuality is curable, where are the cured homosexuals?" asks Robert Waldrop, pastor of a Salt Lake City church for gays. "There is a big difference between being a restrained homosexual and being a cured homosexual."

"I really believe that someone who has gone through the theraputic processes gains sufficient control where he is no longer troubled by the problem," McBride said. "In other words, the problem is no longer a problem."

Dr. Victor Brown Jr., director of the Values Institute, referred to a 300-page dissertation the Institute requested to be done in which over 800 homosexual case studies were reviewed. Of the 800 cases, Brown said 66 percent either improved their ability to deal with the problem, or recovered completely.

"The alcoholic is considered cured when he stops drinking," Brown said. "The homosexual can be considered so when he ceases to act out his fantasies. We can't promise that the thought will never occur again, but we can, through impulse control, clean up his fantasies and help the person quit acting them out. It is a long process, and occurs in stages, but it can be cured."

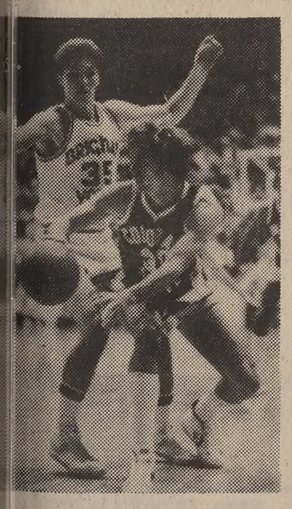
Brown said, "Anyone who has quit a bad habit may have yearnings to return after quitting. They may struggle with the temptation to return to it. I don't think that is unique to homosexuality at all.

"They may have to struggle against homosexuality for a long time," the social services commissioner said. "But to say that it can't be cured is just not true."

"You can't deny what you're experiencing," Waldrop said. "My experience with homosexuality was different from what everyone said it

(Cont. on p. 3)

INSIDE



...Devin Durrant

...came to BYU with some ...y impressive stats to his ...t, but it was his play on the ...l that earned Devin Durrant ...ce in the hearts of Cougar ...etball fans, not his reputa-

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NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Tanzania launches final assault

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzania intensified pressure on the Ugandan capital of Kampala with a jet fighter attack Tuesday, launching the fiercest rocket and artillery barrage yet in its war against the rule of President Idi Amin.

IDI AMIN

The attack — including air attacks by MiG-21 jets — amounted by most accounts to a long-expected final assault on Kampala.

The advancing Tanzanians were greeted by dancing in the streets at the outskirts of Kampala, an exile Ugandan source said. But residents in the capital said troops loyal to the Ugandan dictator, who started the war six months ago by occupying a 710-square-mile area of Tanzania, were still firing artillery at the invaders from the town's highest hill.

Lebanon bombed in Israeli fire

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon Tuesday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesmen in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

The Israelis said the planes hit Damour, a guerrilla-held town just six miles south of Beirut, and Ras el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern port of Tyre. The PLO said the targets were Damour, and the Rashadiyeh refugee camp and hamlet of Maalieh, both outside Tyre.

NATION

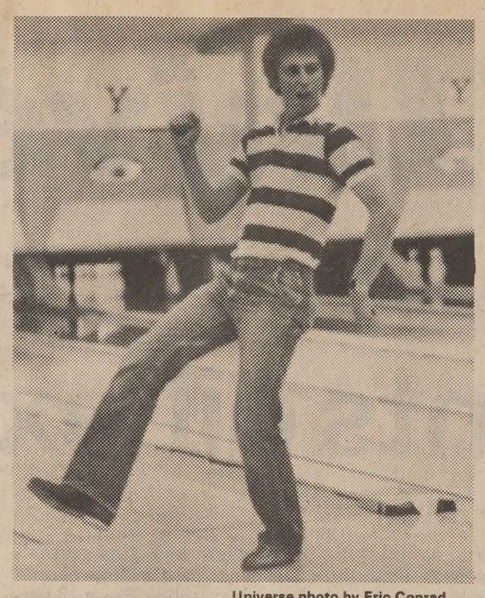
42 nuclear plants get warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-two nuclear power plants have been notified they have pressure gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident like the one at Three Mile Island, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

Joseph M. Hendrie told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee that each of these plants — well over half the total 72 operating reactors in the United States — have gauges like the one which he said played a role in the accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee voted 6-2 to subpoena tape recordings and transcripts of all closed-door meetings held by the NRC to discuss the nuclear accident.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of the House Government Operations' subcommittee on energy and environment, accused the commission of illegally withholding information needed in the panel's investigation of the accident — one of nine such congressional inquiries now underway.



Universe photo by Eric Conrad

Is this another Steve Martin fan doing the King Tut strut? No, it's Rick Huckvale, a freshman from Louisville, Kentucky, taking a break from studies in the ELWC bowling alley. As the saying goes, eat, drink and make merry . . . for tomorrow you may have a final exam.

STATE

Health hazard existed at HAFB

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal probe of working conditions at a Hill Air Force Base building in Utah where workers use toxic substances concluded occupational safety and health problems once existed, a top health official said Tuesday.

But an Air Force official said toxic and potentially cancer-causing substances used at the base currently pose no threat to the health of employees.

The two witnesses also told a House subcommittee that studies of cancer and other illnesses among workers at the building found no abnormally high level of illness.

Economy car sales increasing

Talk of dollar-a-gallon gasoline and gas rationing has spurred interest in sub-compact, economy cars, but Utah dealers say they don't think big cars have seen their final day.

The demand for smaller cars has caused a decline in the value of American models taken in trade, especially when their owners are buying gas-stingy foreign cars.

Jim Huffman of Marion Willey Ford says his dealership sold a normal number of full-sized cars last month, but he said demand has been very strong for economy cars like the Fiesta, Pinto and Fairmont.

WEATHER

Occasional snow and rain showers Wednesday, clearing in the afternoon. Lows in the lower 30s, highs in the mid 40s. There will be a 50 percent chance of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent Wednesday night.

Elder Bangerter

World needs restored gospel

By CHERYL GILLAM
Universe Staff Writer

Everything hinges on the fact that the gospel has been restored, said Elder William Grant Bangerter of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy at the semester's final devotional Tuesday.

Great news event

"The gospel is the greatest news event since the resurrection of Christ," he said. "There is something in it the whole world needs to know about."

Elder Bangerter said there are several reasons why people do not join the LDS Church. "They don't understand it ... they haven't heard it ... it would upset their traditional views ... and obedience to church principles would upset their worldly interest." Many people do not want to be involved with the church because it requires too much of a sacrifice, he said.

Missionary work

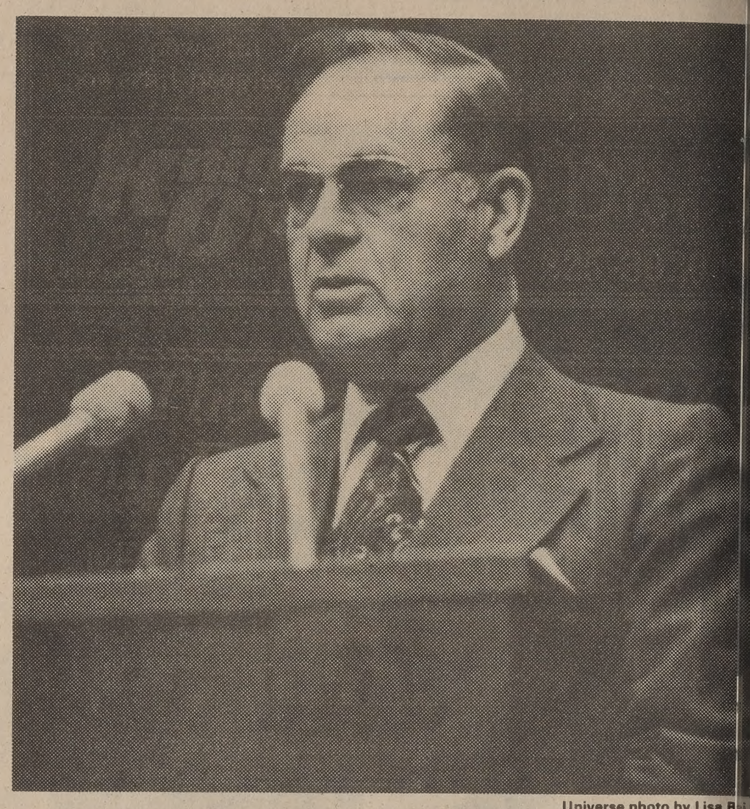
There is an urgency for more effective missionary work, he said. "We're expected to spread the news. Our blessings depend on how well we have taken it to the world."

Not only is teaching the gospel important, but being a good example for the church is important, Elder Bangerter said.

He quoted from an article about recreational facilities available to the public today which said, "Living here is like being on an eternal vacation." People are becoming more materialistic and therefore more covetous, he said.

Covetousness

Elder Bangerter related an experience LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball had when he was taken to another man's home. As they got out of the car, the man stated, "This is all mine." President Kimball said the way the man said "mine" showed covetousness. Later when the man died, President Kimball said, "The cows did not seem to notice a change of ownership."



Universe photo by Lisa B...

ELDER BANGERTER . . . "The Lord can't make you do anything you don't want to, but he sure can make you wish you had."

"The Lord can't make you do anything you don't want to, but he sure can make you wish you had," Elder Bangerter said.

In other business, university officials have announced that spring and summer semester devotionals and forums will be held on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Stake firesides will be held in the Marriott Center.

Birds do it...
Bees do it...
Why don't we...
take CHINESE...
this fall

•Airport helps to keep 'em flying

(Cont. from p. 1)

crash building contains a truck with foam and dry powder capacity, Gunn said. "We haven't had any major fires since it was built."

The resurfacing of the main runway, 13/31, and a ramp project providing more tie downs was completed this year and has improved the facility greatly, Ashbaker said.

Although there have been a few accidents and crashes of airplanes in the area, most airport officials say air safety is more dependant upon the pilots than on the facilities.

"Most crashes are due to pilot error," Gunn said, "They occur when pilots don't maintain their aircraft or fly under weather conditions which are unsuitable. Sometimes visual-flight rated pilots try to fly under instrument flight rated conditions."

"In 1974, a family of five crashed as they took off and all but one died," Gunn said, "but that was due to mechanical problems." Other accidents Gunn recalls include the four BYU students who were killed when flying during a snowstorm.

"Uncontrolled airfields like Provo are not particularly the safest kind of airports, but they're as safe as the pilots make them," Jense said.

•Chairmen link city, citizens

(Cont. from p. 1)

staff for the program. He schedules meetings for the chairmen and is the contact for the chairmen on the city level.

"We want to have good solid neighborhoods involved in positive activities," he said. "Instead of reacting to something, like a zoning change, we would like to see them initiate programs, to have them address problems before they become problems."

"We have this vehicle, the neighborhood program, that functions to solve the neighborhood problems," Gamette said. "The neighborhoods themselves help to find the solutions."

Chairman of the Rock Canyon neighborhood, Marvin Wiggins, also sees the program finding solutions before the problem ever reaches the city. He has used the program to solve zoning issues before ever taking them to the Planning Commission.

Once when a zoning change was proposed in his neighborhood, the petitions were brought to him before being taken to the Planning Commission. He then set up a meeting where both sides were able to present their views and pass out petitions.

In the end, it was found there weren't enough signatures to get a zoning change, so it wasn't taken to the Planning Commission, Wiggins said.

"I try and remain neutral so that both sides feel comfortable about coming and talking to me," he said.

There are some problems in the program. One is getting volunteers to give time to get the information out to the neighborhoods, said Wiggins. Also when neighborhood meetings are called, the turnout most of the time is small.

"75 people out on any question is the best I've seen," Wiggins said. The 75 individuals came from a possible 300 participants.

"It's difficult to know when the petitions and questionaires reflect the true view of the neighborhood," he said. "Many times the people sign petitions for both sides, or only those who are excited about the issue sign."

The chairmen must be careful not to create non-issues in their neighborhood.

"People still don't know about the program so they don't make full use of it," Mrs. Oman said. Once they do know, they can be more effective and help initiate programs that may benefit the city, said Gamette.

The chairmen provide the strongest link in the program, as they represent the neighborhood to the city and the city to the neighborhood. "The chairmen should be representing the view of their neighborhood, not their own personal view," Commissioner Wignall said.

The Daily Universe

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by Christian Dior

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2.97
COORDINATING SOLIDS. (regularly $2.79 a yard) . . . 1.97

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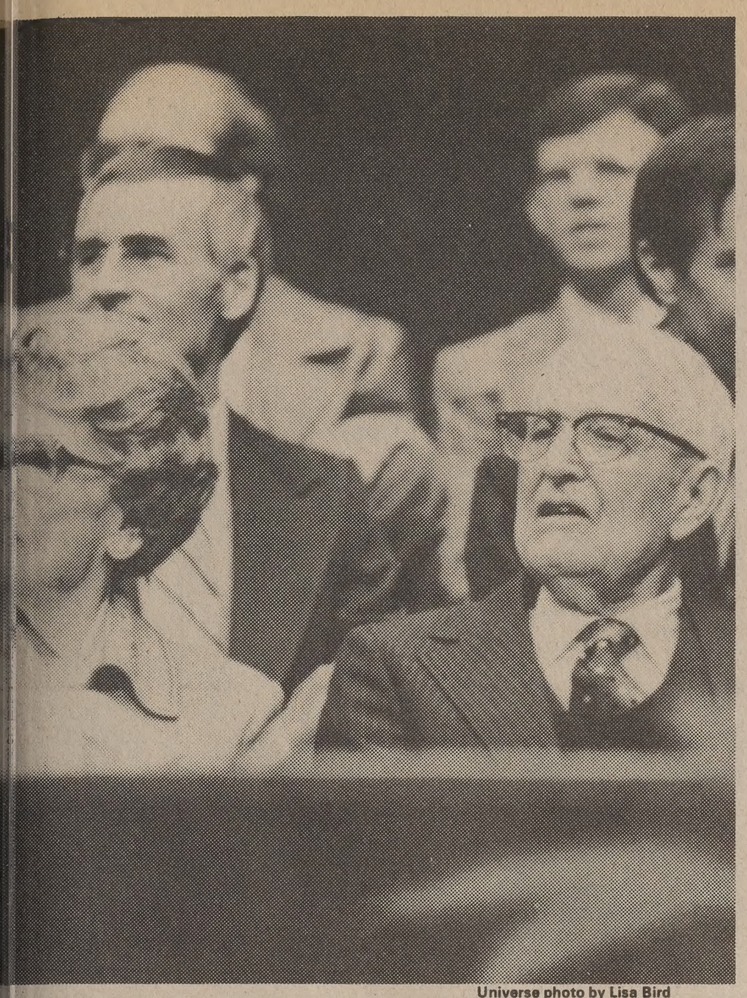

Universe photo by Lisa Bird

...arvey Fletcher sits on stand in Tuesday's devotional. Fletcher, who ..., received the 1979 Exemplary Manhood Award from the ...ntbody at the devotional.

...honors Fletcher, ...ventor of stereo

...D. PATRICK DENNY
...Universe Staff Writer

...y 70 years ago, Harvey ..., the man now world-renowned ...ather of stereophonic sound, ...is first BYU physics class. ...ook the course, and earned an ...rade. Tuesday, at age 94, Dr. Fletcher received the 1979 Ex- Manhood Award from the ...tudentbody at the last ...ual assembly of the year.

...er has been recognized around ...rld for contributions in ...cs, electrical engineering, medicine, music, atomic sound pictures and education. ...introduction of the scientist at ...'s assembly, ASBYU Presi- ...rry Bratt cited Fletcher's 19 ...ed patents and honorary ...from six universities.

...king ASBYU for the award, mentioned one fact he was ...oud of — that he began as a ...udent before the turn of the

Born in Provo in 1884, Fletcher graduated from BYU in 1907 and continued his graduate studies in physics at the University of Chicago.

Returning to BYU in 1911 as head of the Department of Physics, Fletcher became the president of the Utah Academy of Science.

In 1939 the scientist presented the stereophonic recording in Carnegie Hall. The recording featured selections from the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Fletcher is credited with being the first to introduce the audiometer to classrooms in an effort to test the hearing of school children.

Even with his research projects, Fletcher found time to serve the LDS Church, first as a branch president in New York City for ten years and then as stake president there.

Fletcher and his second wife, the former Fern Chipman, live in Provo.

...budsman ...ointed

...ance Nalder, a ...re in business ...tration and pre- ...Shelley, Idaho, ...en appointed ... Ombudsman ...-80.

...decision was ...ced by Doug ... the current ... Ombudsman.

...really excited ...e prospects the ...ment holds for ... also for the stu- ...f the ASBYU," ...said.

...id he plans to ... the office by of- ...more effective ...ce on the con- ...egal and univer- ...els.

... office presents ...portunity for the ...ts to receive ...s-like and ef- ...assistance with ...rious problems," ...said.

...r said his work ...cal attorney and ...al experience ...in working with ...budsman's office ...pared him for the

...selection of the ... Ombudsman is ...upon interviews ...e applicants. The ...t and newly- ... ASBYU presi- ...gether with the ... Ombudsman, ...nt the om- ...n.

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...AKE HOME APPTS

• Homosexuality stirs moral controversy

(Cont. from p. 1)

should be. It wasn't being cured; it wasn't going away; it wasn't lessening."

Bergin maintains homosexuality can be overcome. "I'm not saying it's easy, and I'm not saying it isn't a challenge, but homosexuality can be overcome," he said. "There are just too many successful examples to think otherwise."

Both Bergin and Dr. Murdock said they know of several former homosexuals who are now happily married and living normal heterosexual lives.

Bergin tells of an LDS homosexual who received counseling from one of the general authorities of the church. "He now has a family, has a leadership position in the church, and has maintained his complete change for 12 years."

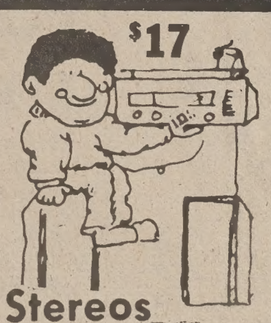
Bergin said the common position taken in gay literature is motivated by a need to justify the behavior. "Distortions of research evidence and the use of propaganda signify the desperate logic of the militants," he added. "Unfortunately, borderline individuals who are uninformed may be influenced by these distortions."

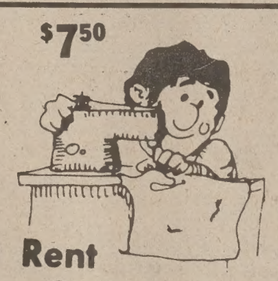
In a BYU 12-stake fireside address March 5, 1978, Elder Boyd K. Packer of the LDS Council of the Twelve said, "If you are one of the few who are subject to this temptation, do not be misled into believing that you are captive to it. That is false doctrine...."

"When this is regarded as a moral matter and as a spiritual matter, there are answers not otherwise available...."

"Freedom from this kind of enslavement is up a trail that an individual must walk alone. If you stumble, get up and move on. Soon your bruises will heal. You will grow stronger. Your battle is two-thirds won, or three-fourths or four-fifths won, when you take charge of your identity."

Thursday: Counseling services available to homosexuals through the Church and BYU.





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Order any restaurant entree (soup, sandwich, salad, or yogurt dessert) and get the second one free! This coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Coupon expires May 1st, 1979.
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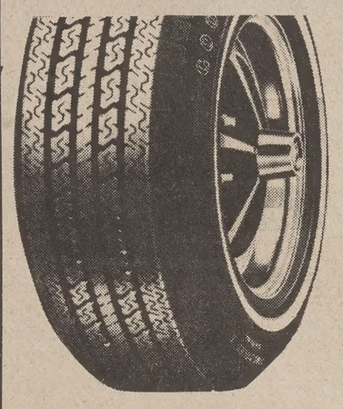

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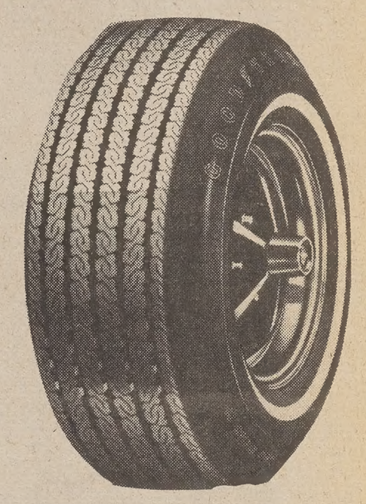

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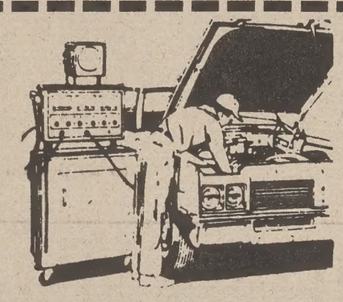

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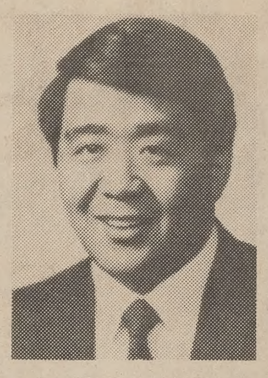
Profs get research awards

Dr. Dillon K. Inouye and Mrs. Ruth Hammond Barrus have been designated as recipients of the Sixth Annual Commissioner's Research Fellowship Award for the academic year 1979-1980, according to Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, commissioner of the LDS church educational system.

Inouye is an assistant professor in the College of Education at BYU and a member of the David O. McKay Institute. Mrs. Barrus is former head of the Humanities Department at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho.



DR. DILLON K. INOUYE

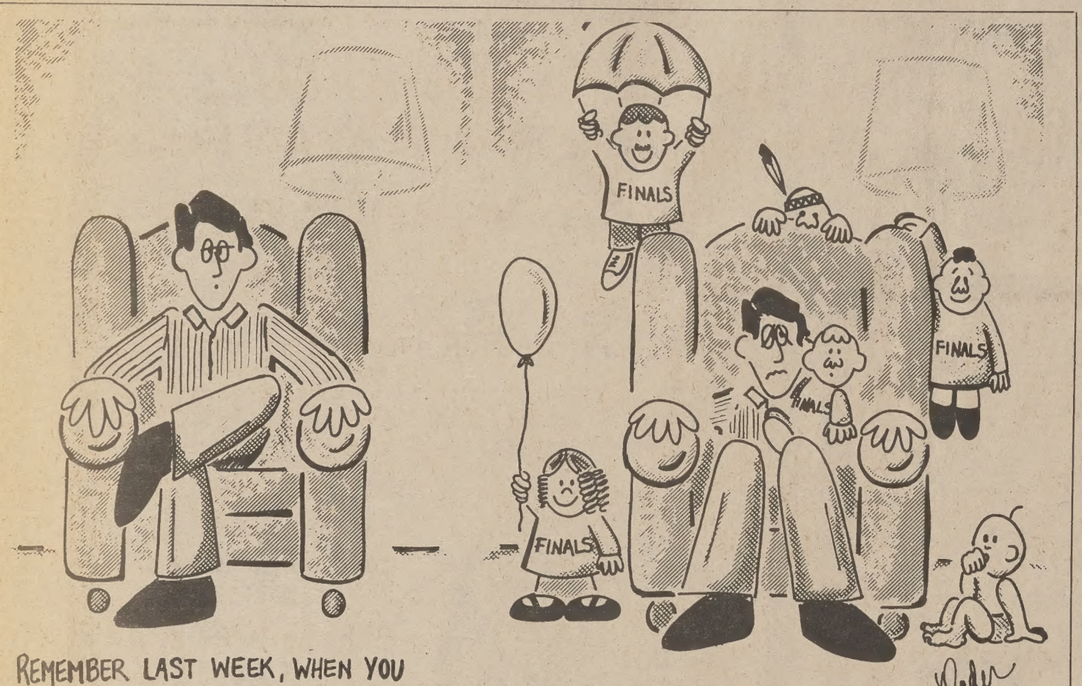
MRS. HAMMOND BARRUS

Inouye's research will be in two parts. In an monograph entitled "Foundations of an Agent Psychology: the Articles of Faith," he will examine contemporary assumptions about the nature of man and the psychological theories derived from them in light of teachings of the LDS Church.

Inouye's second project will be to prepare for publication his research identifying the complex interactions of personal and environmental variables that determine the course of man's thinking, feeling and acting.

Before joining the faculty at BYU in September 1978, Inouye was a consultant at San Jose State University and a Research Fellow in the Department of Psychology and Social Relations at Harvard University. He earned his Ph.D. in Personality Psychology at Stanford University in 1978.

Now retired, Mrs. Ruth Hammond Barrus taught English, piano and organ at Ricks on a part-time basis from 1934 until 1957, and then as a full-time faculty member until 1977. She resides in Sugar City, Idaho.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FINALS
FINALS
FINALS
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Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, M, W, or F—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday, April 16	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 17	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, April 14	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 18	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTHF, TTHS, T, TH, or S—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Monday, April 16	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 17	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, April 14	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
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3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	7:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 18	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.

Universe photo by Michelle Ging

The Snoozer, a traveling hotel built on a bus, sits in downtown Provo. The Snoozer sleeps 14 and has a lounge and kitchen.

60-foot bus has luxuries of hotel

It's 60 feet long, with nine bedrooms, nine bathrooms, a galley and sky lounge — but what is it?

The Snoozer, owned and operated by the Travel Network Corporation, is a bus equipped with all the luxuries of a hotel. The bus has been on display in Provo before it goes into actual use this summer, according to Ranon Smith, regional operations manager for Travel Network.

"It is primarily designed for group-type bookings," she said. "The charter will cost from $1,200 to $1,500 a day. The cost varies because activities on the tour would vary according to what the group wanted to do."

Included in that price would be accommodations for up to 14 people, with a continental breakfast and light lunch provided by Travel Network, she said.

In addition to the 14 passengers, there are two drivers and a hostess for the tour. They also have rooms on the bus.

The rooms each have a private bathroom, a radio and a closed circuit television along with either a double bed or two small beds. There is a lounge area and small galley on the double-deck bus.

In the front above the "cockpit" is the sky lounge.

Approx. Illustration

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Teamsters to reach agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers for the striking Teamsters union and idle trucking companies reached tentative agreement late Tuesday on a new contract to immediately end a 10-day nationwide work stoppage, a federal mediator said.

Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz announced the settlement after more than 12 hours of intense negotiations Tuesday, saying: "The strike and defensive shutdown (by the industry) are being terminated."

Horvitz said procedures for returning about 235,000 Teamsters to work would be implemented within 24 hours, ending the longest trucking shutdown in the nation's history.

Horvitz emphasized that the tentative pact is subject to ratification by the Teamsters' rank and file.

He declined to say whether the new contract falls within President Carter's voluntary wage guidelines. "That matter must await the decision of the ratification process," he said.

Horvitz made his announcement flanked by Union President Frank Fitzsimmons and J. Curtis Counts, chief industry bargainer.

Fitzsimmons said he will recommend ratification of the pact by the rank and file. "I'm sure they'll be satisfied with this agreement, at least I hope so," he said.

Counts said he thinks the settlement falls within Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

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- MAO TSE TUNG SPOKE HIS LAST WORDS IN IT!
- BYU TEACHES IT!
- JOIN THE GREAT LEAP FORWARD!

...rem approves ...ty street bond

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

...solution calling for a $4 million bond election ...pproved by the Orem City Council Tuesday ...g.

... bond money will be used to improve city ... if approved in the May 22 bond election. The ...ements will be aimed at "arterial" (busy) ...

...re the council passed the resolution calling for ...ection there was concern expressed, by both ...ilman Earl Farnworth and individuals in the ...ce, that there may not be enough time to ...e the voters on the issue. "We only have a ..." Farnworth said.

...Manager Albert Haines said his staff could be ...or a public presentation in a week.

...ody, either in the audience or on the council, ... that there wasn't a need for street improve- ... "Nine out of ten phone calls I get are about ... Councilman Glen Zimmerman said.

...concern was expressed by individuals in the ...ce that opposition may arise from those who ...et the term "arterial" to mean that the im- ...ents were being made to bring more traffic to ...n residential areas.

...or James E. Mangum suggested the people liv- ...the streets help determine the improvements ...ade. "Let's not only get the information out ...voter) but get information back, and then the ...sue would have to stand on those merits."

...council also passed sections of the zoning or- ...e dealing with residental areas.

...ie Rine appeared before the council to report ... Utah County Humane Society's plans for a ...-door soliciting campaign in May. She said ...idents would also be urged to neuterize their ...s in order to control animal population.

...council approved a bid of $214,285 by the ... Wadsworth Company to construct the Geneva ...rhood Park.

... to the council meeting, a public meeting was ... allow public discussion on the use of federal ... funds. Two reporters and three city officials ... the five-minute meeting.

...es projected that the city will receive $852,000 ...ral funds. Last year Orem received $890,005 ...he city transferred to the budget and spent to ... the fire department.

... pint of blood ...ings assurance

...hree Utah Valley hospitals are forming a new ... husbands whose wives are pregnant. It's ...he "stork club" and the application fee for ...rship is one pint of blood.

...C. Newbury, donor resources coordinator for ...alley Hospital, says the idea is to promote a ...ssurance plan for new parents.

...iving one pint of blood prior to the delivery of ...," she says, "a husband will assure that his ... new baby will have all the blood they need ...heir stay in the hospital."

...ddition," Ms. Newbury says, "the blood ... the immediate family of the donor will be ...for a full year, except in cases of open-heart ... Coverage begins the day of the donation, ...ust be given prior to the birth of the baby."

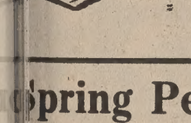
... husband is not able to donate blood for ... or other reasons, Ms. Newbury says a ...may donate blood in behalf of the expecting ... All conditions of club membership remain ...e.

... Valley Hospital, Payson Hospital, and ...n Fork Hospital are all accepting blood for ...rk club," she said.

...in places ...ontest

...winners of the ...979 James E. ...ge Scientific ... Contest in the ...i have been an- ...

... Prusse, honors ...ions aide, said ...r's winners are: ...ace, Dana S. ... for ...destruction of ...ivated Tumors;" ...place, Wendell ...y for "Synthesis ...orescent Analog ...mine;" and third ...elan K. Harrison ...urier Expansion ...ar-Coordinate ...entations of ...s."



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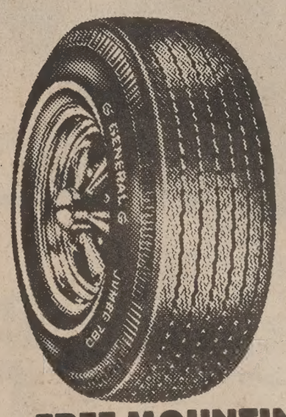

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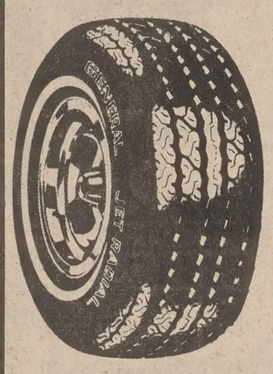

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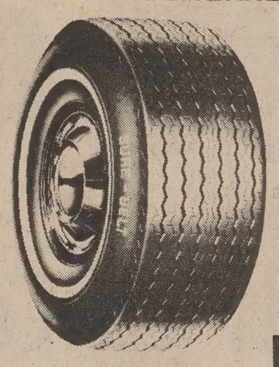

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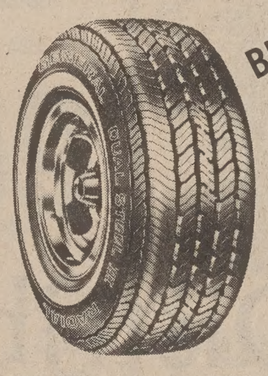

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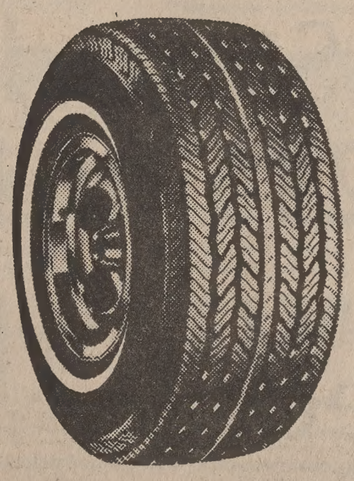

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G78x15	18.95*	70¢
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Christine and O. Preston Robinson, writers and teachers, will be honored during commencement exercises next week.

Writers to receive special award at Y

Dr. O. Preston and Christine H. Robinson, well-known Salt Lake City writers, teachers and church and civic workers, will be presented the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award at the 104th commencement exercises at BYU April 20.

President Dallin H. Oaks said the special award is presented annually to a couple who has made a unique contribution to successful homemaking and has given distinguished service to mankind through church and public service. The award is named after a former president of the LDS Church.

The Robinsons will be recognized at the 9:30 a.m. commencement ceremonies in the Marriott Center and will be presented the award at the College of Family Living convocations at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The Robinsons are the authors of 15 books — two of which have been reprinted many times. Several editions have been translated into foreign languages.

Their latest book, "Christ's Eternal Gospel," was published in late 1976. The third printing of Mrs. Robinson's book, "Inspirational Truths From the Doctrine and Covenants," came off the press in late 1978.

Mrs. Robinson attended BYU and took special courses in interior design at New York University where her husband obtained his B.A., M.S. and Doctor of Commercial Science degrees.

Dr. Robinson has served as president of the Utah Symphony, the Utah Safety Council and the Utah Tobacco Advisory Council. He has also been a member of several national advisory groups and on other service and business boards of directors.

Mrs. Robinson is a former president of the Utah Division of Travelers' Aid and a past officer and member of the board of the Community Services Council, United Fund and the Dental Services Association.

New Y film on sex offenses

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Sexual offenses do occur at BYU, and the video tape "What Happened to Kathy?" was produced on campus last week to help women cope with the problem.

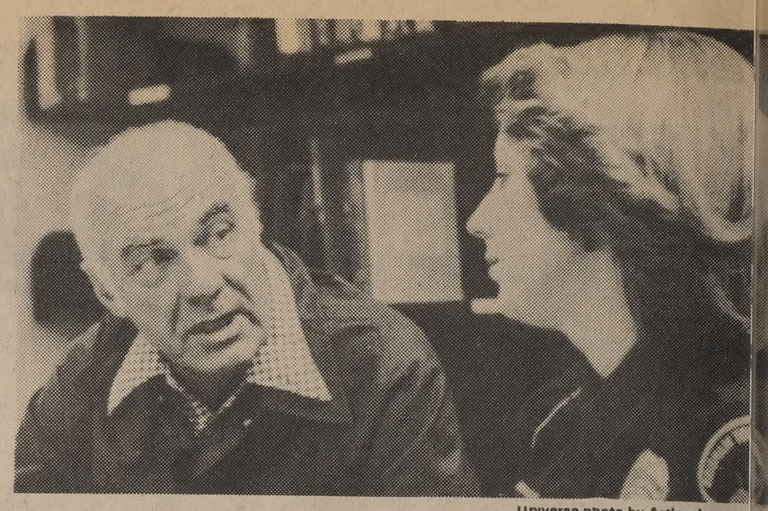
Tana Johnson, technical advisor for the tape on assignment from BYU Security/Police, said Security handles up to five or six sexual offenses during some weeks.

The tape shows the correct and incorrect ways for a victim of a sexual offense to act. Episodes involve window peeping, obscene phone calls and exhibitionism as well as direct attacks. Mrs. Johnson said all of the offenses are punishable by law.

She said many offenses go unreported because women are too embarrassed to discuss them, afraid, or indifferent. "But what they should remember is if they don't report, other girls will be assaulted and the guy is going to continue until he is caught and treated."

Just how quickly Security responds to reports was illustrated during a part of the film shot south of campus, when the actress slipped into a phone booth and called Security. Most of the dispatchers were aware of the film but Mrs. Johnson said she had forgotten to tell the graveyard dispatcher. "She was on the ball," Mrs. Johnson said. An officer was dispatched before the call could be cancelled, and his arrival almost interrupted the taping.

The video tape started as a project for the Communications 690 class, Educational Film Production Seminar, taught by Bill Burch. Eventually the BYU theatrical department and KBYU also became involved.



Universe photo by Arthur Laurent

Bill Burch, Communications 690 instructor, discusses "What Happened to Kathy?" with Tana Johnson, BYU Security/police. The video tape deals with sexual offenses and is intended to help women better understand and cope with this problem.

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- ☐ SPEED READING May 3-June 21
- ☐ PRIMITIVE POTTERY WORKSHOP June 8-21 3 credits
- ☐ YOUR TOTAL LOOK May 3-31
- ☐ GENEALOGY SEMINAR July 30-August 3
- ☐ FIELD STUDIES IN NATURAL HISTORY April 20-28 3 credits
- ☐ CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION WORKSHOP June 27-29 1 credit
- ☐ EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN April 30-June 1 & credit
- ☐ MODELING AND THE FASHION WORLD July 2-6
- ☐ CREATIVE STORY TELLING August 13-17 2 credits

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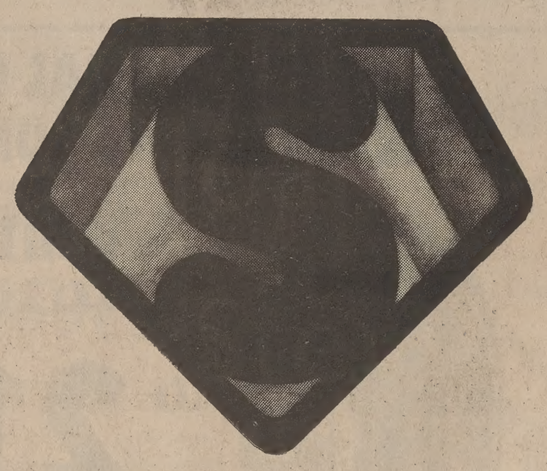

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- ☐ CREATIVE THINKING WORKSHOP August 6-10 2 credits

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Student wins camera

Art student Val Brinkerhoff, center, receives a new $400 camera from BYU Bookstore Camera Shop Manager Dennis Lindberg, left, and Daily Universe Executive Editor Nelson Wadsworth. Brinkerhoff, from Cheyenne, Wyo., entered the "Best of Show" photograph in the annual Universe-Bookstore photography contest, which concluded last week. The winning photographs in the contest, along with the honorable mentions and runners-up, are on display in the Wilkinson Center Gallery through Saturday.

Reception to honor Cannon

By MAUREEN RICE
Universe Staff Writer

A reception honoring Dr. Kenneth L. Cannon, who is retiring from the Department of Child Development and Family Resources, will be held today.

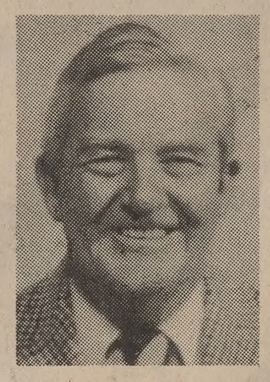
Friends, associates, students and former students are invited to the Skyroom in the Wilkinson Center from 4 to 6 p.m.

Cannon was born and reared in the Forest Dale section of Salt Lake City. He graduated from LDS High School in Salt Lake City and obtained a B.S. degree from BYU in 1935. In 1948, he received an M.S. degree from Iowa State University and a Ph.D. degree in 1954 from the same institution.

Before coming to BYU, he taught at Iowa State University for one year and at the University of Nebraska for eight years. While at Nebraska he did extensive research on the family and was the first U.S. researcher to bring attention to the fact that a major trend had occurred toward early marriages in the U.S. during and immediately following W.W. II.

Since coming to BYU in 1956, he served as a visiting professor for three summers at the University of Nebraska, and one summer at Arizona State, and also spent one year on leave while he served as chairman of the Department of Home and Family Life at Texas Technological College. He also served as a professor in the BYU Semester Abroad Program at Grenoble, France.

Cannon and his wife, the former Ruth Ipson of Panguitch, Utah, are the parents of five children: Ruth Lynne Snow, Connie Holbrook, Jerriann Jones, Nancy Jensen and Kenneth L. II., all of whom have graduated with high honors from BYU and have done graduate work at BYU.



Kenneth L. Cannon

Cannon has published more than 30 papers in professional journals. He has also published several textbooks on marriage and family relations. Two of these books, "What You Bring To Marriage" and "Developing Marriage Relationships" are in their fifth editions, and his current book, "Attaining Marital Satisfactions in a Secular World," is used at BYU in marriage classes.

He has served an LDS church mission to the northwestern states, served for seven years in a branch presidency and for seven years on stake high councils. In addition to teaching [illegible] various auxiliaries [illegible] has been a member [illegible] three LDS Writing [illegible] mittees, including [illegible] assigned to help [illegible] Family Home Evening Manuals.

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Boeing 727

Passengers recall jet roll

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Gaultier hoped death wouldn't hurt.

Frederick Rascher kissed his wife and reflected on dying before he could enjoy retirement.

Keith Kyle remembered that he hadn't told his wife in a morning telephone call that he loved her.

Each had the same brush with death, but the passengers aboard a "miracle flight" from New York to Minneapolis had distinctly personal reactions when disaster threatened last Wednesday.

The Boeing 727 jetliner carrying 80 passengers went into a still unexplained barrel roll and supersonic nosedive. But TWA pilot Harvey Gibson thrust down the landing gear just seconds from the ground and succeeded in slowing the plane so he could land it.

The Federal Aviation Administration called the event "miraculous" and said no such plane has ever survived a 360-degree roll.

"I remember thinking that the death at least would be quick," Chell Roberts, a 22-year-old University of Utah student, recalled.

The descent felt as if the plane literally would shake apart as it ground the passengers into their seats and broke the sound barrier.

"You couldn't move your arms," Arthur Gaultier, 70, of St. Paul, Minn., recounted. "It was like you were glued to your seat. I was just plain frightened and horrified."

Saying she couldn't sleep for 48 hours afterward, his wife added: "All I could think going down was that if this is the way I have to go, please make it fast. I was hoping I would go out completely."

Social workers Sheryl Fisher, 33, and Holly Wicker, 29, were accompanying four orphan girls who had journeyed from India to New York on their way to new homes with adoptive parents. One was a 21 1/2-month old infant who weighed just five pounds.

"The first thought I had was, 'Come on, God, these kids have made it through so much, don't blow it now,'" Mrs. Fisher said.

Mrs. Wicker, who cradled the tiny infant during the flight, also considered her charges. "It seemed unfair — I remember thinking that. I do remember thinking, if my body crushes this kid, I don't want to be around to know about it," the mother of three recalled.

Has the experience changed their lives?

Chell Roberts and his wife sat down Monday night and drew up a list of goals such as keeping a journal of their lives to pass on. And, said, Holly Wicker: "I think there's a new appreciation for life."

After the incident, all but one passenger completed the trip by air. Mrs. Roberts has vowed not to fly again, but most passengers said it was inevitable that they would. Kyle has flown twice since in his job, and Dr. Fehr has booked three flights for the next four months.

Said the doctor, "I'm not going to walk, I'll tell you that."

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Final Examination Schedule for Winter Semester 1979

Instructors are required to give a final examination for each class according to the schedule which is printed below. (Any exceptions must receive written approval from the Academic Vice-President's Office.)

Students are expected to be at the examination. Early final examinations are not to be given students unless written permission has been granted by the Exception to University Policy Committee and by the individual instructor. (Students petitioning an early final examination may pick up a form in the Records Office, B-150 ASB.) If extenuating circumstances arise so that the student cannot attend the final examination, the instructor may give an incomplete grade, permitting the student to take the examination after the semester. (If a student does not contact the instructor about missing the final examination or if an agreement is not made for giving an incomplete, the instructor should submit a final grade computing the weight of the final examination as an "E."

In cases where students have conflicting examinations or more than three examinations in one day, individual arrangements for alternative test times may be made by the instructor. Examinations will be held on April 14, 16, 17, and 18, with the dead day on Friday, April 13, 1979; therefore, April 12 will be the last day of instruction.

The specific examination schedule is as follows:

Classes meeting daily, MTWTH, MWF, M, W, or F—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday, April 16	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 17	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, April 14	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 18	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 14	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTHF, TTHS, T, TH, or S—

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 14	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Monday, April 16	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 17	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 18	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
12:00 noon	Saturday, April 14	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, April 16	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 17	7:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 18	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.

Durrant to play another year

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

e came to BYU with some pretty essive stats to his credit, but it his play on the court that earned n Durrant a place in the hearts of ar basketball fans, not his reputa-

w people will question that BYU's 35 was a big part of the Cougars' back to prominence in the college etball ranks. Only a freshman, ant averaged 13.4 points per game mpressed many skeptics this past n with his uncanny court savvy. e season progressed, Durrant soon me a regular fixture on the Cougar ine.

n or off the court, Durrant isn't a man to pick out of a crowd, her it be battling the opposition rebound, diving on the floor for a ball or just strolling his slender 6- me around campus.

chat with the young BYU star ls some interesting insights he bout basketball, church and life neral.

heady kid, Durrant readily owledges "basketball is the est thing of my life." Basketball, ver, is by no means the only thing en the most important thing in his Durrant says basketball is only a le to greater things, pointing out opportunity to visit mainland a as an example. "I'm going to a because I play basketball," ant said. "Where else could I get pportunity like that. Basketball been fantastic to me."

omising, bright, rising — all have used as adjectives over the past n to describe Durrant's basket- future. So what does the future in store for Devin Durrant? Will it ree more years of basketball at ? An LDS Church mission? Or thing else?

Didn't know, himself

was really surprised to find out many people knew what I was go- o be doing, when I didn't even myself," quipped Durrant about constant barrage of guesses, well- ning ideas and helpful suggestions received concerning his plans.

tting the record straight, Durrant said his future at the present is ner season of basketball in a ar uniform. Only 18-years-old, ant won't turn 19 until October. use of this, he explained his deci- o play another year of ball is more f practicality than anything else.

rrant's father, George D. ant, a former BYU religion er and currently serving as an Church Regional Representative, s with his son. "We've always ed him to go on a mission and he d have gone this summer if he was nough. But next year just seems he time he'll go, taking all things consideration."

don't want anyone to think that opping out," Durrant said of his on postponement until the end of season.

om Durrant's standpoint, a depar- t the close of next season will give ime to get back into shape when arm turns and a good chance to rejoin eam without having to redshirt — mething he'd prefer to avoid. "I'll a whole summer to play myself into shape," Durrant said ex- ing his timetable.

ach Arnold, when contacted t Durrant's intentions, verified his forward had said. "Devin has me he'll definitely be back in the fall." Arnold added that it was his understanding Durrant will fulfill his mission after the season closes.

"We're very delighted to have him returning," Arnold said, obviously pleased to have his starting forward back for another WAC campaign. "It would be a blow to the continuity of our basketball program to lose him."

In addition to another season of play from Durrant, Arnold gains in the recruiting game too. Durrant's remaining for another season "will give us a full year to recruit a forward," Arnold said.

Scott Runia, a starting guard on this season's championship team, commented on Durrant's decision to play another season by saying, "Devin's good! It's hard to fill Devin's spot — now we have our five starters."

About his plans to leave at the close of next year, Runia said, "That's up to him, there's nothing wrong with going on a mission."

Arnold offered some of his own insights into the athlete-missionary delemma. "By playing basketball at BYU, he will be fulfilling one of the great missions of the church. He'll be helping the church in more ways than just a two-year active mission."

Perhaps an interesting question is why Durrant is planning his future around a mission. Why not just play four years of ball and leave it at that?

Durrant admits his decision was a difficult one to arrive at, crediting a short talk with Council of the Twelve member, Boyd K. Packer, as being instrumental in his final decision. "We talked for about 15 minutes," said Durrant of his conversation with the church leader. "I've never talked to a man of more wisdom."

The talk with Elder Packer apparently focused upon eternal matters, leading Durrant to explain, "Basketball is only 10 years of a lifetime and a lifetime is only a dot in the eternities ... It's nice, but ... life will go on."

Planned on mission

Continuing, Durrant said he has always planned on going on a mission, emphasizing the many great examples he's had in his life.

"He's always planned on going and we think he should go," Durrant's father said, speaking for himself and the family's position. "He's already had so many blessings, a mission will be a way for him to give something to someone else."

Young Durrant's thoughts closely follow those of his parents. He explains, "I've had so much given to me. I just want to give something to someone and the gospel is so important. It's what Heavenly Father wants me to do.

"I've had a lot of people telling me that I don't need to go on a mission," Durrant said. "It's easy for them to say — they don't have to live with it. This is the best thing for Devin Durrant."

Older brother Matt Durrant, once a player on the BYU Junior Varsity team and a returned missionary from Japan, is the person Devin credits with having had the greatest influence on his life. Commenting about Devin's options, Matt feels his brother's decision is a good one. "I'm proud of him," Matt said in a manner typifying the unusual "best friends" relationship that the two share.

Matt echoed George Durrant's opinion when he said he felt Devin's decision would not only be the "best for him," but the "best for the BYU basketball program."

A brother's prejudice or not, Matt feels that his younger brother has a great future in basketball and a little bit of brotherly pride could be detected when he said he'd bet money that his brother will be NCAA Player of the Year four years from now.

Whether teammate Alan Taylor agrees with Durrant's brother's predictions or not is open for debate. In fact, Taylor wasn't sure whether Durrant would be playing with the team next season until he heard it straight from Coach Arnold. The one thing Taylor does agree with is the concensus that Durrant's decision to play next season is the "best thing for the team."

On the other hand, Taylor raised some question as to whether the decision is the best for Durrant. "I don't know if it's really helping him," Taylor said, referring to some of the difficulties Durrant will encounter when he returns for his final two seasons of play.

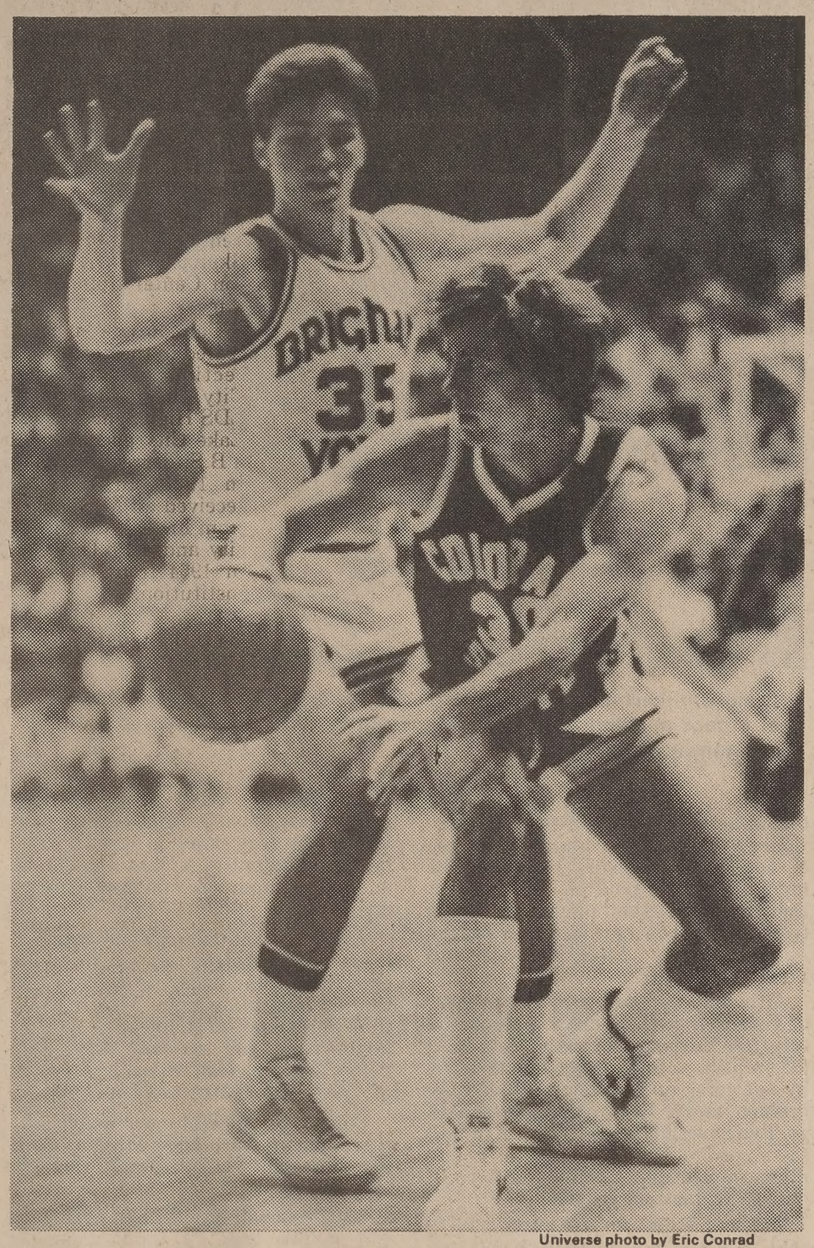
Watts' insights

Former Cougar Coach Stan Watts' insights more or less back up Taylor's speculations. Commenting on his years of experience of mixing missions and basketball, Watts said, "We felt that a kid was better off going on his mission after his freshman year because our experience indicated it took about a year to get the kid back into shape, particulary his shooting — then he'd have a couple of years left.

"It's just like playing golf or any skill game. If you get away from it for two years, it takes you awhile to get back," Watts said.

Durrant himself is aware of the problems that he'll

(Cont. on p. 10)



Universe photo by Eric Conrad

BYU's Devin Durrant guards a Colorado State opponent during the Cougars' victory over the Rams this year. Durrant will return this year to play for BYU before departing on a two-year mission for the LDS church.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Resort Report

Alta	149 inches
Beaver	78 inches
Brianhead	150 inches
Brighton	140 inches
Park City	104 inches
Powder	148 inches
Snowbird	158 inches
Solitude	140 inches
Sundance	68 inches

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Cougar missionaries call theory 'hogwash'

By GORDON MONSON
Universe Sports Writer

"Hogwash."

That was the response of one BYU football player concerning the theory which claims BYU athletes who interrupt their respective athletic careers to serve LDS missions "lose it" and are unable to come back and play ball.

That football player ought to know. His name is Tom Bell, a returned missionary from the Indonesia Djakarta Mission, an honorable mention All-American and an All-WAC selection his first year back from preaching the Gospel in Southeast Asia. Who's going to tell this 230 pound R.M. he forgot how to play the game?

"I'm much better now than I was before my mission," Bell said. "It is all up here in your head. I was just as good physically after returning, but my mission made me tougher mentally. I'm more confident. I'm not awed by people and after two years of knocking on doors — you're not afraid of anything anymore."

When Bell says that — you believe him.

The 6-3 guard said one of the most helpful things he learned on his mission was the importance of setting goals. This, he said, has more than helped his football career.

"My goal last year was to make All-WAC. This year it is to make All-American." And after that? "I want to play pro football, that is my goal," Bell said. When Bell says he'll accomplish a goal, something makes you believe he'll do it. "That is one thing I learned on my mission," he said.

Another returned missionary-football player who agrees with Bell concerning playing football and serving a mission is last season's linemate — center Tom Miller.

Miller, who played two years before his mission to Perth, Australia, and two following, feels his mission made him a better football player.

"I was definitely better as I came back because I had matured and had a better mental outlook," Miller said. During my mission I lost twenty pounds and was down to 215, but when I got back I worked out and jumped back to 235. My physical strength increased. My best year was the one immediately following my mission.

Hitting again

"Now there was an adjustment for me to make when I got back. I had to get used to "hitting" again and that took time, but it came back to me," Miller said.

Both Bell and Miller feel the problem with going on a mission for a football player is not the danger of losing physical capabilities, but rather the desire to play the game. "Football is a game, and a mission puts your priorities in order so that some players lose the desire to play," Bell said.

One such case is that of defensive tackle Craig Christensen. Following two years of playing, Christensen spent two years in the Chile Santiago Mission from 76-78. After returning he played spring ball and as he put it "found that football wasn't as important to me anymore."

Christensen said he did not stop playing for physical reasons. "Physically I was better. I strongly feel I could play better than before my mission because of the things you learn on a mission — self discipline, desire to succeed, and goal setting. In my case, after my mission I've seen more important things for me than football. Before it was the most important thing. Now it isn't. I'm happier not playing now."

Basketballers Steve Craig and Craig Christensen (no relation to Christensen the football player) both feel their missions had beneficial effects on their basketball playing.

"You lose a little sharpness," Craig said, "but you do not lose the talent you have — that stays with you. You just have to postpone two years of developing that talent. I was more mature and could handle situations on the court better."

Christensen agreed with Craig. "The self discipline I learned on my mission helped me have better control over myself mentally and emotionally, especially coming off the bench," he said.

"I'm a better basketball player now than before my mission," Christensen said. "I worried I might lose it a little by being away for two years, but those doubts were gone the first day I went back in the gym. I got back in shape miraculously well."

Difficult decision

Face it, going on a mission is a difficult decision for an athlete. He's giving up something he loves for something he loves in a deeper sense. Christensen remembers specifically one experience he had which helped him make his decision to put down the basketball for two years.

"I remember walking out on the court in the Marriott Center with the seats empty and hearing no music being played by the band. Nobody was there and it was quiet. I just walked around thinking. I knew where the most important things in my life were. I had decided to go."

Universe photo by Ravell Call

Craig Christensen goes high for a shot, leaving Utah's Leonard Johnson in a poor position to do anything about it. Christensen served an LDS mission in Australia

The 6-4 guard feels the athletic teams here at BYU can serve as missionary tools for the Church, because of the exposure given them by the media. He also pointed out the fact that three basketball players on BYU's team have been baptized this season — Alan Taylor, Dave McGuire and Steve Anderson.

Although that service is important, Christensen feels it doesn't replace a full-time mission. He said, "It is hard for an athlete to see what he's missing by not going on a mission. I loved my mission and I think everyone should go. I've never heard President Kimball say ... every worthy and able young man should go, except basketball players or football players."

Of those asked, almost every athlete said he was able to come back and perform better than before his mission. Swimmer Mark McGregor said it took him months to get back to where he was previously, but eight months later all his times have improved.

When asked what a missionary-athlete could do to stay in shape, most felt running was a key to remaining in condition. McGregor said he took a piece of surgical tubing, and wrapped it around a door knob then went through basic sw imming arm movements. A pool it wasn't, but it did a decent job according to McGregor.

Bell said he rode his bike a lot. Miller did the basic missionary exercises. Basketballer Christensen said he got a bit lazy riding in a car, but the last three months on his mission he and his companion ran from door to door.

Whatever the exercise program — these R.M. athletes stayed in shape enough to come back and compete on the intercollegiate level. They all said they were in better shape a few months home from the mission field than before they had left, with the exception of Craig who contracted hepatitus.

Finally, do the BYU coaches feel like travel agents with their athletes coming and going on missions? What do they think?

BYU football coach Lavell Edwards put it this way. "I think it is like anything else — it's an individual thing. Kids who go on missions come back more mature and that helps. If a guy has the ability to play when he goes, then he'll play when he gets back and in most cases he'll play better.

Assistant tennis coach Larry Hall said "Sometimes a mission helps players' performances, sometimes it doesn't. Every case is so different it is hard to say. One thing is for sure — BYU's athletic program would be done away with long before the Church's missionary program.

There's little doubt about that.

Y athletes honored at Cougar banquet

Seven BYU athletes, five men and two women, were honored before an assembly over 2,000 strong at the annual Cougar Club Banquet Tuesday night.

One of the evening's most prestigious honors, the Dale Rex Memorial Award, given to the person in Utah who has contributed most to amateur athletics during the year, went to golfer **Bobby Clampett**.

Clampett was not there to accept the award since he is currently competing in the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga., but expressed his appreciation via a tape furnished by Glen Tuckett, BYU director of men's athletics.

Both "Crowd Pleaser" awards went to athletes for their feats on the basketball courts. **Danny Ainge** and **Tina Gunn** were the recipients of the awards that go to the athletes whose enthusiasm and outstanding performance give crowds the greatest pleasure. According to Cougar Club officials, "nothing pleases a crowd more than victory," and these two players were major contributors to many victories on the Cougar courts.

Also on hand to receive awards were trackster **Themis Zambryzycki** and wrestler **Brad Hansen**, who received "Competitor" honors. The Competitor Award goes to athletes who perform beyond what is expected or who compete under unusual circumstances.

Ed Maisey was the second wrestler to be honored Tuesday. Maisey received the Vaughn R. Kimball Memorial Scholarship Award for being this year's most outstanding athlete with high scholarly achievemen

The Ed Stein Awa which is given to outstanding sen based upon desire, formance a scholarship, went to WAC football pla **Ross Varner**.

Another footb player was singled for merit Tuesday **Marc Wilson**, recip of the Memor Scholar/Athlete Aw This honor is besto on the outstand junior athlete with scholarly achieveme

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3. All ticket holders must be back in the line by 9:30.

Devin decides

(Cont. from p. 9)

face upon his return. "Sure I'll lose some timing. Naturally you're going to lose some skills," the former McDonalds High School All-American said.

Durrant feels, however, that his mission will help him mature, both physically and mentally. As for the lost skills, "those things will come back to you," he said.

Viewing the season that lies ahead, Durrant sees "nothing but improvement," adding that the team should have an "excellent season," largely because of the experience acquired this past year.

"Experience is the greatest teaching tool," Durrant said.

All things have their season. For Devin Durrant, next season will be spent in a familier blue and white No. 35 uniform.

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inner served with final exam

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

nal exam week means a house full of people for t Yorgason, religion professor and second year oral student in Family Studies at BYU.

gason usually invites all his students to his home e end of each semester for a dinner and party to rate finals.

y student in Yorgason's classes can tell you he's rdinary professor. He spends his time inventing ways to present his lectures so they will have a lasting effect on his students. "I like to be imiative, and creating here-and-now experiences is specialty."

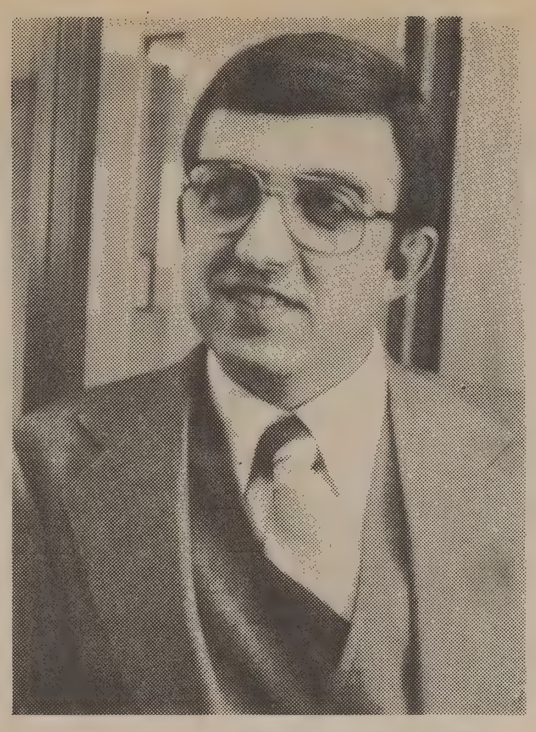
former seminary teacher in Salt Lake City and nix, Ariz., Yorgason loves young people and s to pursue a career in the church educational m. "My greatest love is the love I have for the h," he said.

ere's no question of his sincerity in the room. He doesn't teach a lesson about faith out his favorite wooden box. The box is said to ain a thousand dollar bill, a dinosaur hunting se, a whale, and a few other interesting items. e who believe Yorgason's story are permitted to into his box, only to find out he's not fooling. a particular day he might start class by ding a china plate into tiny pieces with a ham- Then his favorite statement, "Inquiry is now " To his students this means they must guess e broke the plate and what the topic for the day e.

rgason has studied LDS Church history exten-, especially the life of the prophet Joseph h. To help seminary students in Phoenix unand the persecution early Mormon pioneers exnced, Yorgason once taught a lesson that won't sily forgotten by his students.

painted obscene messages on wooden signs and ed them into the church lawn. Frightening ages were splattered in red paint on the yellow h building. He told of some non-Mormon stua at the high school who had broken into his the night before, swearing to "get those Mor- ."

ore class was over a group of three young men stockings over their heads charged into the ary room with rifles and dragged a member of ass out the door with them. The events had all staged, but they implanted an impression very y within the students about persecution and the courage and commitment of the early saints. gason and his wife, Margaret have been known e in needy young people or loan out their house evening so young adults and their dates can an intimate party.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine
Religion teacher Brent Yorgason said, "I like to be imaginative, and creating here-and-now experiences is my specialty."

A favorite subject when Yorgason speaks to teenagers is marriage. "As I began to work with youth I realized the crucial need for young people to be counseled and instructed in preparation for their greatest commitment — that being eternal marriage." With that motivation he decided to write the book, "First Date to Chosen Mate."

He has since co-written the book "Others" with his brother Blaine, who is the author of "Charlie's Monument." The two share an office on campus.

Yorgason is also working to develop a marriage enrichment program for LDS couples, while cowriting a CDFR 360 text with two other professors.

Yorgason shows his love for youth with his five children and his wife. "I love to do things with my family, especially curling up with my boys to tell them stories. And I always put a 'clincher' at the end of the story to teach a lesson," he said. Yorgason has one daughter and five boys, the youngest of which is only one week old.

Yorgason said his boys take after him, which is good in some ways, bad in others. "I enjoy standing on furniture in the classroom and my boys have taken after me. They stand on furniture at home when they are trying to prove a point."

Tornadoes rampage in Texas and Oklahoma

(AP) — Tornadoes rampaged across North Texas and Oklahoma on Tuesday, killing at least four persons and injuring more than 200.

An unknown number of people were trapped when twisters leveled two busy shopping centers in Wichita Falls, Texas, authorities said.

People also were trapped in other demolished buildings, but rescue efforts were concentrated at the shopping centers, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Barbara Henderson.

Tornadoes struck at Vernon and Lockett, Texas, and Lawton, Okla.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh activated the National Guard to assist in the damaged area, said press secretary Carl Clark.

"We haven't had time to stop and confirm how many dead we have," said Lawton Civil Defense spokesman Wes Miller.

Miller said two trucks carrying hazardous chemicals were overturned — one of them a block from a hospital. He said one of them carried chlorine and the other muriatic acid.

"It looks like we have been bombed," a Vernon resident said. The Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium in Vernon was converted into an emergency shelter.

"The hospitals and Civil Defense are in absolute chaos," said Wichita Falls Record-News City Editor Bill McGee. An estimated 100 people were injured in the city.

McGee said the tornado caused heavy damage at an apartment complex and two residential areas. It also damaged Midwestern University and a high school. A Texas Electric Power plant was knocked out, disrupting power in a large portion of southwest Wichita Falls, he said.

The first tornado slammed down near Vernon in the late afternoon, killing three, injuring 60 and leaving millions of dollars worth of destruction, officials said.

The Highway Patrol in Lawton, 80 miles northeast of Vernon and about 80 miles southwest of Oklahoma City, said one person was killed, 63 were injured and a number of homes damaged when a tornado touched down.

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Student art show today

A show of art work related to interior design will be on display during the annual Student Best Work Show today from 4 to 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Brimhall building.

The Department of Interior Environment is hosting this reception in which "the best student work, renderings and floor plans will be on display," said David Taylor, interior environment instructor. Design staff from Salt Lake City and local firms will attend the show.

Students are welcome to browse through the displays, Taylor said. Refreshments will be served.

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Push-ups
Sit-ups
Volley Ball Bounce
Tug-a-War—Old Exec. Council vs. New Exec. Council vs. Daily Universe

10:45 p.m., Thursday, April 12, South of HFAC

RECORD RACKET

10 a.m., Thursday, April 12 Mem. Lounge & Lawn South of HFAC

rvin vs Marvin

Landmark case awaits ruling

S ANGELES (AP) — The landmark case of Lee in vs. Michelle Triola Marvin was placed in the of a judge Tuesday after Miss Marvin's attorwith tears in his eyes, said, "I implore this court at her fairly."

he last moments of a full day of final argu-, attorney Marvin Mitchelson asked Superior Judge Arthur Marshall to give Miss Marvin the actor's $1.8 million in assets acquired dure six years they were lovers.

took both halves and we want our half back, or f our half back," said Mitchelson.

tchelson had the last word in the three month s he answered a lengthy summation by Marawyer, A. David Kagon, who said the former irl was not entitled to any of Marvin's money.

rshall said he would study some 8,000 pages of anscript before issuing his ruling.

During final arguments, the judge sharply questioned both attorneys on crucial details of the romance which figured heavily in testimony.

Kagon tried to convince Marshall that Miss Marvin, who lived with the actor from 1964 to 1970, received enough luxuries during the affair to compensate him for housewifely duties.

Kagon denigrated the value of Miss Marvin's services. Referring to testimony about Marvin's drinking problems, he said Miss Marvin knew the actor was a heavy drinker when she met him and she should not be compensated for coping with that problem.

Earlier, Marshall asked Miss Marvin's attorney Marvin Mitchelson: "Are you saying the mere fact you live together and discharge wifely and husbandly duties may alone imply a contract?"

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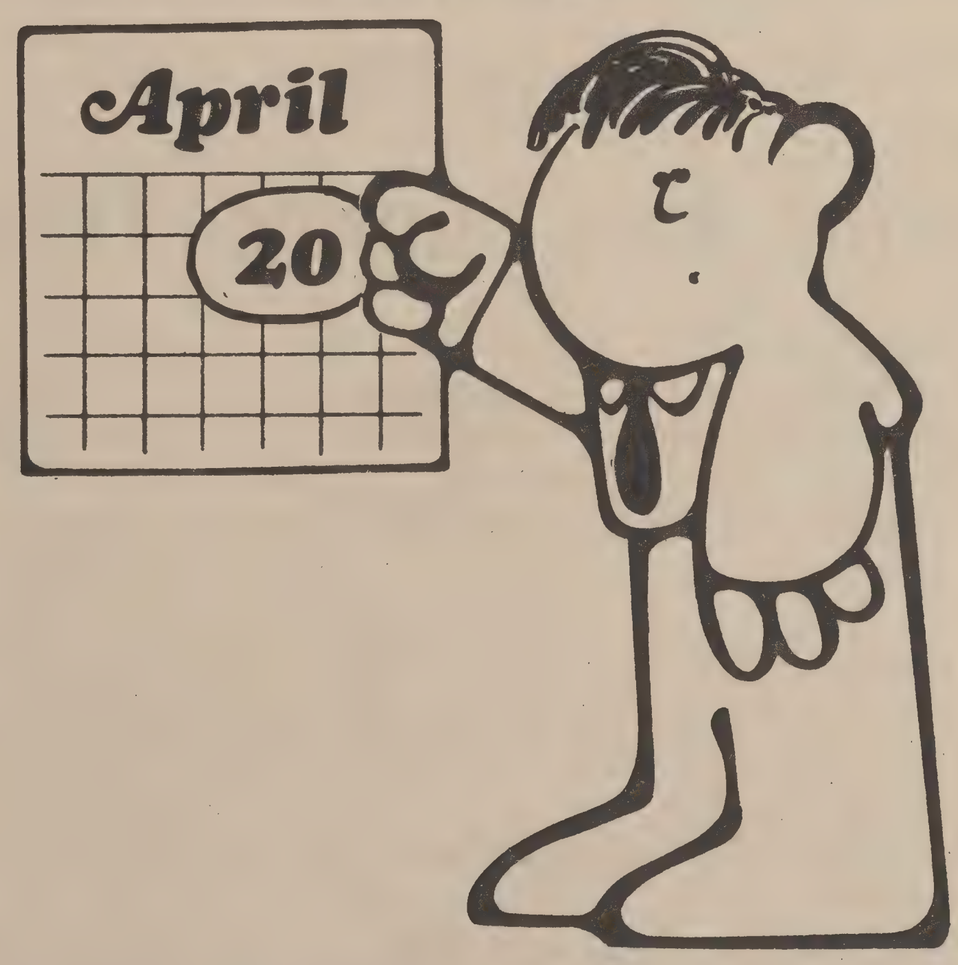

It's About Time For . . .

FEE Payment Deadline.
April 20, 1979

Conference dedicated to late ELWC director

The annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International in Cincinnati was dedicated to the late Lyle S. Curtis, former director of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Curtis died of a heart attack Sept. 28, 1978, while serving as acting President of the Association of College Unions-International. Curtis' wife Dorothy and his son Larry were in attendance at the final night banquet where they received, in behalf of Lyle S. Curtis, the presidential gavel, the president's pin and the president's plate, which was gold-leafed and lettered with Curtis' name on it. The Association also had a special charm bracelet made with the president's pin on it, which they gave to Curtis' wife.

Mrs. Curtis also received on behalf of her husband the Butts-Whiting Award. This award is given by the Association for Outstanding Service in the Association and in the college community. The recipient also must have participated in the college union movement as a professional for at least ten years.

At-a-Glance

Service volunteers

Volunteers for Handicapped Awareness are needed Saturday to go to the Ice Capades. Volunteers will leave at noon, and tickets will be $3.50. Interested students should contact Colleen at Handicapped Awareness at 373-5510.

Spring interim courses

A course offered in zoology will include an optional three-day field trip. Three hours of academic credit or audit may be obtained for "Field Studies in Natural History" which will be taught April 20-28. The first meeting will be April 20 at 8 a.m. in 193 of the Bean Museum. Registration information may be obtained through Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, ext. 3536. The cost is $95.

CPR workshop

A three-day workshop, "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" will be taught from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. June 27-29 in R231 RB. One semester hour of Health Science 501R credit is offered for the course, with tuition set at $50. For registration information contact Conferences and Workshops at 242 HRCB or call BYU ext. 3556.

Analytical seminar

Mark Campbell will discuss "Crystal Structures of the NASCN and KSCN Complexes of 1-THIA-(18-crown-6)" Thursday at noon in 108 ESC.

Childbirth film

The Bradley Method of Husband-coached Childbirth film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It II" will be shown Friday at 4 p.m. in the Provo Public Library auditorium. The film shows five births using the Bradley method of childbirth. Affiliated instructors will conduct the session and answer questions. The showing is free.

General catalog ready

The 1979-80 BYU General Catalog, featuring a new format and theme, will be delivered to the Bookstore this afternoon. The improved format separately lists each degree program and its requirements. Curriculum changes approved as late as March have been included.

Honors students

Honors students should pick up the April newsletter this week in the Honors office.

Bolivian RMs

The Utah-Bolivia Partners invites all Bolivian returned missionaries and friends of Bolivia to an informational presentation on the partnership tonight in 349 ELWC at 8 p.m. There will be a slide presentation and refreshments. For more information contact Dan Groves, 377-7795.

L.A. Sheriff's interns

All students interested in, or who have applied for, summer term internships with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department should attend a brief orientation meeting in 313 KMH Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Banyan distribution

Banyans will be distributed beginning today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cloak room across from the Stepdown lounge, ELWC. Paid-for Banyans may be picked up. The book can also be purchased at the booth for $10.

Planetarium lecture

The exploration of the moon and planets by means of instrumented space probes will be discussed by Dr. Douglas E. Jones at the planetarium lecture scheduled in the Summerhays Planetarium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. There is a 50 cent admission fee.

Army ROTC drill team takes top honors at mee

The Army ROTC Sponsor Corps women's drill team has taken first and second-place honors in a drill competition in Tempe, Ariz.

The BYU team, competing with over 30 other drill teams from the western states in the Governor of Arizona Drill Meet, won trophies in two out of the three categories which were judged.

First place came in the inspection category, where those involved were judged on military form and appearance, and asked questions on political science and government. They were quizzed by a Marine captain who "really gave them a going over," said an Army-ROTC major.

In the regulation category, which involves performing a required sequence, the team took second. The third category was exhibition, where the drill teams performed one of their own routines.

The team was especially proud of beating the Air Force Academy drill team, a team which had placed first in February in a similar competition in Anaheim, Calif.

Winning two trophies in the meet which involved Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine University drill teams w "quite an accompli ment," said the maj

BYU was the o Utah school represen at the meet. The uni sity is the only U ROTC program enough to have a ser organization.

Engineering Graduates:

(All Fields)

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After the B.S., Are Your Plans For Graduate School? Industry?

There is an alternate which includes both activities. It is the Graduate Engineering Student Internship Program at the University of New Mexico. This program permits you to work ½ time toward an M.S. degree and work ½ time ate the professional level in certain local industries, including Sandia Laboratories, at competitive salaries. Selection is based on qualifications. For additional information, write:

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ASBYU selects new secretary

Jan Piccard, a junior in communications from Boise, Idaho, was selected Monday to be executive secretary for the 1979-80 ASBYU executive council.

Miss Piccard, who currently serves as chief of staff for the ASBYU President's Office, was chosen from among 16 students who applied for the position.

A committee composed of Perry Bratt, ASBYU president, next year's president Dave Litster and executive secretary Leslie Kingston made the decision.

Besides handling all the secretarial duties involved in ASBYU, Miss Piccard said the executive secretary can have a strong voice in executive council decision making.

Even though the executive secretary is a non-voting member of the council, "the office can help make suggestions and offer opinions toward better ASBYU policies," Miss Piccard said. A decision will soon be made which may allow her office to handle all ASBYU public relations activities next year, she said. The area has been a problem spot for the Bratt administration.

Miss Piccard served in various student government activities while attending Idaho State University.

The Flower Basket

don't let her graduate without flowers.

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8:00 p.m.

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New Student Health Center Hours For Spring And Summer Terms

Beginning April 20, 1979, the Student Health Center will close completely at 11:00 p.m. each day and will re-open at 7:00 a.m. the next day.

Emergency medical care during these hours will be provided through Utah Valley Hospital emergency room.

Students seen at the Utah Valley Hospital between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. who would be eligible for care at the Student Health Center may have their bill from Utah Valley Hospital modified to what they would have paid if the service had been rendered at the Student Health Center. To do this the student must bring that bill to the Health Center Cashier Office on the next regular working day and the Health Center Cashier will help with this adjustment.

This only applies to out-patient emergency treatment. No service is provided under this agreement except to eligible students.

Those who have the Student Health Plan will pay only what they would have paid at the Health Center. Students with the Student Health Plan, however, must bring their bill to the Health Center the next working day the same as other students. There is no adjustment on hospitalization.

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We'll do it for free with an oil change and lube.
Here's what we'll check.

SAFETY REPORT

During service the following items needing attention were discovered.

LIGHTS	✓	POWER TRAIN	✓
GLASS	✓	HOSES	✓
WIPERS	✓	ENGINE	✓
HORN	✓	BODY	✓
TIRES	✓	STEERING	✓
BELTS	✓	BATTERY	✓
BRAKES	✓	RADIATOR	✓
EXHAUST SYSTEM	✓		

NOTES FOR SAFETY REPORT:
OK for travel!!

SERVICE REPORT

ITEM	Code	Type	Quan.	Cost
LUBRICATION	S			
OIL CHANGE	X			
OIL FILTER	X			
AIR FILTER	S			
TRANSMISSION	S			
DIFFERENTIAL	S			
STEERING	S			
BRAKE FLUID	S			
BATTERY	S			
RADIATOR	✓			
PCV VALVE	✓			
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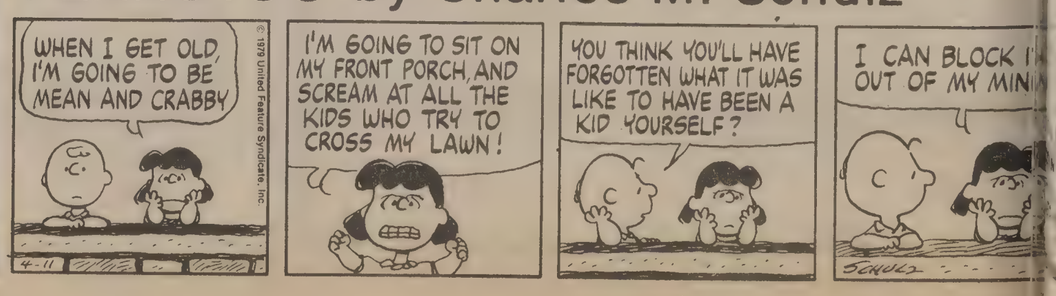
WHEN I GET OLD, I'M GOING TO BE MEAN AND CRABBY
© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
I'M GOING TO SIT ON MY FRONT PORCH, AND SCREAM AT ALL THE KIDS WHO TRY TO CROSS MY LAWN!
YOU THINK YOU'LL HAVE FORGOTTEN WHAT IT WAS LIKE TO HAVE BEEN A KID YOURSELF?
I CAN BLOCK
OUT OF MY MIN
SCHULZ

Theater costume shop 'busy place'

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

Notice — occupants may lose con- without warning," is the message sign in the theater costume shop ted on the first floor in the HFAC.

he shop is designed to costume 16 or theater productions a year, four ent productions a week, four or graduate plays a week and one a every year.

This is not a minor institution," Mary Jane Hegyessy, costumer of theater department.

talking about the nature of the and the pressure of producing mes for the many shows in the ter department, she said, "There lot of stress down here. People king here and with us have to un- tand that they can't goof off. It's a us business," she said.

s not only the people working at hop who have to realize the truth r remarks. "We have to ask even actors to cooperate."

im Carman, a senior from land, Calif., said that anyone who s theater is just fun and games ld try work with theater for four s.

because it's just really hard work, of course, fun too, or we wouldn't .

rery major production put on re- s a lot of different costuming. t Swenson, the faculty costume designer, said that in the production of *My Fair Lady* alone, the cast of some 35 people have at least four different costumes to wear, and some, up to seven.

She added that the department was working on costumes for *Lamp at Midnight* even after the play premiered.

Looking at the final work the actors are wearing on stage, people probably don't realize the work going into it, Swenson explained.

"We like to use antiques and make it as real as possible," she said.

"In doing research for the production of *My fair Lady* we went to the library and studied what they were wearing then, and then designed our costumes. Some of the costumes we used in the show were original, and we just fixed them up so that they could make it through the many performances," she said.

Miss Swenson subscribes to a philosophy of Dr. Harold I. Hansen of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts: "To survive in this business you have to be really intelligent, but to succeed you have to be superior."

The costume shop in the Harris Fine Arts Center employs nine part-time students, one full-time faculty member and two graduate assistants.

Even though the staff is that big there's still a lot of pressure and hard work.

JANET SWENSON . . .ascribes to the philosophy "To survive in this business you have to be really intelligent, but to succeed you have to be superior."

"Sometimes we don't get out of here until after midnight, Miss Hegyessy said, "and that is after being here since seven or earlier in the morning."

Recently, a very important donation was given to the costume shop.

Mrs. Val Petersen, a Californian, donated the original dress worn by the Good Witch in the show*The Wizard of Oz*.

"It's an important and priceless piece of comstume," Miss Hegyessy said.

"Many people of importance have tried to get it, but she gave it to us. It's just a real honor to have it here."

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Pursuit of comedy satisfying for 69-year-old female star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Patsy Kelly has just turned 69, but she hasn't slowed down her lifelong pursuit of comedy. It cost her three fractured ribs and a pinched nerve in her latest movie.

She has her best role in years with Disney's "The North Street Irregulars," in which she plays one of the corps of housewives pursuing a gang of gamblers. In one scene, she can be seen racing down a city street on the back of a motorcycle driven by Edward Herrmann (no doubles). She also careens through traffic in a car driven by Douglas Fowley, who plays her husband.

"After one chase I went on location in San Pedro," she says. "I got a big pain in my chest and I said, somebody get me a doctor." The X-rays showed three fractured ribs.

All this is old stuff for Miss Kelly, who broke into movies with Hal Roach two-reel comedies in the early 1930s.

"I played in one 'Laurel and Hardy' comedy," she recalls, "and I was supposed to be hit over the head with a bottle.

Naturally, they had breakaway bottles, but I happened to get a real one. I almost fainted; in fact, I did. Stan told me it happened to him once, too; it was just one of those mistakes.

"When I first arrived at Roach, I thought they had me mixed up with Toto the clown.

In my first comedy, I was supposed to come on stage, drop a raffle ticket and fall in the bass drum. When I had to hang by my teeth from an airplane and have an elephant put his foot on my stomach, I drew the line. 'Get a stunt girl,' I said."

Patsy Kelly doesn't mind admitting her age. She has been a show business luminary so long that people think she must be ancient. The Brooklyn girl started dancing at an early age, then joined the act of the great comedian, Frank Fay.

She appeared on Broadway with Will Rogers in "Three Cheers" and with Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Then Roach brought her to Hollywood to costar with Thelma Todd in comedy shorts.

"It was great fun. Stan Laurel and Babe Hardy would come on the set and give us lines and suggestions. It was a thrill to sit in a projection room with Stan and hear him comment: 'That little fellow wouldn't do that.' He was aware of the character he was playing, and he insisted on retakes if the scene wasn't right.

"I laughed from the time I arrived at the studio until I left at night. I was ashamed to take a paycheck."

'Easter at Midday' featured

It's noon and you have exactly one hour until rur next class. Somehow the library just doesn't m like a very good idea, and there are very few pealing possibilities.

Well, toss your books in a locker, grab your sack nch and get ready for a new lunchtime exrience — minus some of the indigestion sociated with studying while eating.

The program is "Easter at Midday," an offshoot the "Music at Midday" program which allows dent performers to play during the noon hour those who enjoy a variety of music over a tuna dwich.

Easter at what?, you say. Unlike "Music at Mid- y," "Easter at Midday" is an annual program of- ed by the combined choirs at BYU, just at the ht time to get everyone in the mood for the com- Easter season.

The choirs will sing from the stairways in the rris Fine Arts Center today from noon to 1. They l perform "The Passion According to St. Matthew," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

According to Jacob Bos, coordinator for "Easter at Midday," this selection is a unique composition, and was performed for the first time on Good Friday, April 15, 1729.

After the first time it was played, the "Passion" was put away for 100 years, and not performed again until Felix Mendelssohn, at the age of 20, brought it back into the public by playing it in 1829.

Seven choirs will participate in "Easter at Midday," including the BYU Oratorio Choir, the University Chorale, the Chamber Choir, A Cappella Choir, the Women's Chorus and the Male and Boys Chorus.

The "Passion" is a combination of vocal and instrumental music.

Students are invited to attend the concert by gathering on the third floor of the HFAC, and the fourth and fifth floor balconies.

Young Ambassadors

Auditions to be held

Auditions for singers and dancers in the two Young Ambassadors performing groups will be held Thursday through Tuesday. K. Newell Dayley, director of the BYU Entertainment Division and assistant professor of music, said students should sign up for auditions in 120 KMH.

Singing tryouts will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Each Y.A. group will need approximately 16 singers, he said.

Open auditions for dancers will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in 172 KMH. Dee Winterton will teach choreography during the tryout, and students auditioning should come dressed to dance. Four to six dancers are needed for each of the groups.

Dayley said this is the first time that auditions have been held in the spring. "The early Homecoming Spectacular dates (Sept. 23-29) have forced the spring auditions so students can learn the program and have costumes made for them during the summer," he said. "The Spectacular is less than four weeks after Fall Semester begins."

Students selected for the two Young Ambassador groups will begin rehearsals the first day of school. Some music and dance credit is given for the class. Incoming freshmen will try out during Orientation Week in the fall.

"At the present time, we don't know which group will entertain in what part of the world during the summer of 1980," Dayley said. "But the summer tours — whether they are in the United States or overseas — serve as a great medium to help the church's missionary effort wherever performances are given. Even the mid-semester tours of 120 days accomplish great strides," he added.

the Tube

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 11, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIES
(10) "Broken Lance" (1954) Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy. Conflicts erupt in the family of a Texas cattle baron, weakening his power.
(11) "Start The Revolution Without Me" (1970) Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland. Two sets of look-alike twins meet on the eve of the French Revolution after years of separation.

EVENING
2 4 5 11 NEWS
(9) STUDIO SEE
"Crewing" Seattle's Evergreen Lake Crew prepares for a race; a young doctor explains what he saves and gets from the rowing. (R)
(10) THE GONG SHOW
(9) DONNA FARGO
Guest: Robert Guillaume.
(9) MAKE ME LAUGH
(10) TIC TAC DOUGH
(9) OVER EASY
Guest: Howard Jarvis. (R)
(10) CHALLENGE '79
"Health Care Costs"
(9) ANDY GRIFFITH
Andy's perennial romance with Helen is upheld when Andy's high school sweetheart moves back to town.
(10) DISNEY ANIMATED CELEBRATION
Jiminy Cricket has problems convincing his friends Mickey, Minnie and Donald to cut their vacations short and be in his television show.
4 THE MACKENZIES OF PARADISE COVE
The Mackenzie kids try to raise enough money to claim a crate which may be a link to their missing parents.
5 THE JEFFERSONS
George tries to duck out of celebrating his wedding anniversary with Louise.
7 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Stephen Spender. (Part 1 of 2)
11 THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
This portrait of a multifaceted and fascinating institution features the Librarian Of Congress, Dr. Daniel Boorstin, along with Dr. Henry Kissinger, the Julliard String Quartet, and Senators Barry Goldwater, Edward Kennedy and Daniel P. Moynihan.
20 EDWARD THE KING
"Good Old Teddy!" Edward refuses to allow ill health to impede his efforts to safeguard the peace of Europe.
7:30 5 MISS WINSLOW & SON
Susan is given the opportunity to further her career at the expense of having her mother move in to take care of the baby.
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:00 2 WHEELS
After Erica runs off with her race car driver, Adam makes plans to remarry, but the death of Erica's lover sends her back shattered to Adam on the eve of his wedding. (Part 2 of 5) (R)
4 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
The Angels investigate a "haunted" parapsychology institute being patronized by a rich female friend of Bosley's. (R)
5 DEAR DETECTIVE
Kate's suspicions that an apparent suicide was actually a murder meet with a perfect alibi.
7 THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
"Measure For Measure" Kate Nelligan, Christopher Strauli, Tim Pigott-Smith and John McEnery star in one of Shakespeare's most controversial comedies.
20 MOVIE
"That Man From Rio" (1964) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac. A girl is kidnapped by a gang and brought to Rio, with her soldier-boyfriend hot on the trail.
8:30 11 FRANKIE AND JOHNNY
This 40th anniversary tribute to the first American ballet includes an interview with Ruth Page, the original Frankie, and clips of the 1938 production.
9:00 4 HAL LINDEN SPECIAL
Hal Linden and his guests Linda Lavin, Bonnie Franklin and Cathryn Damon pay tribute to "overnight success" in show business with an hour of song, comedy and dance.
5 KAZ
11 BYU FORUM
"Thomas Soweld"
10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
20 DATING GAME
10:30 2 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Marilu Tolo, Beatrice Lydecker.
4 POLICE WOMAN
Pepper's buddy Pete falls in love with a schizophrenic killer he meets while protecting a witness.
7 FRANKIE AND JOHNNY
This 40th anniversary tribute to the first American ballet includes an interview with Ruth Page, the original Frankie, and clips of the 1938 production.
11 JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
"Chafing Dish Dinner"
20 MAVERICK
10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
11:30 7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
20 RAT PATROL
11:37 4 MANNIX
Mannix learns that a recently deceased fellow detective owned a roll of film identifying the perpetrators of a robbery.
11:40 5 THE FBI
12:00 2 TOMORROW
Guests: Glynn Wolfe, who claims to have been married 22 times; George Schlatter, creator of TV's "Laugh-In."
7 THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
"Diving For Roman Plunder" Captain Jacques Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso explore the waters around the Greek island of Antikythera, where in 1900 sponge divers made the celebrated discovery of shipwrecked art treasures of 20 centuries ago.
12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS
12:45 4 MCHALE'S NAVY
"The Confidence Game"
2:10 5 NEWS

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THE WIZ
G
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1:15 3:30 6:15 9:00

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
HELD OVER 3rd WK
MANN THEATRES CARILLON 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112 PG
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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FAYE DUNAWAY
RICKY SCHRODER
A FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI FILM
THE CHAMP
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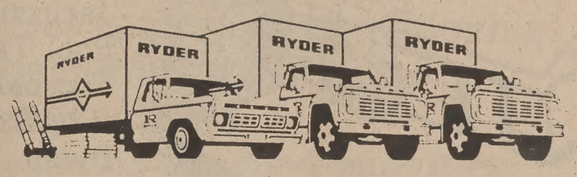

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5—Insurance cont.

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COUPLE: large 1-bdrm. Avail April 24. $153/mo. Call 225-1807.

Couples! Need a one bedroom apartment April-August? Sublet this one for $145. For more information, Call 375-1108 after 5:00 pm.

Apartment for rent. Wymount Terrace. $115/mo. includes everything except electricity. Apr. thru Aug. 375-2577.

Newly refin. 2 bdrm apt. $145. Springville. Couple. Some stg. 489-8080.

COUPLES: New 2 bdrm. 4-plex W/D hkups, frplc, plush carpet, $175/mo. 375-7841

CouplesAvail immed. 2 Bdrm apt. Top floor of 4 plex. Incl Garden Spot, Storage Area. $145/mo. Tom 373-8391.

COUPLES: 2 Bdrm duplex apt. W/D hookups. Stg. Space. $160 utils 375-5602.

Lg 2 bdrm apt. Fr & rear exit. Wash/hookup. Avail for Spr. $165/mo. Close to Y. 377-2872.

2 bdrm apt no lease required. Available Apr 14. $180 + lights. 374-8778.

FREE RENT-April. Nice 2 bdrm apt. W/D, A/C, carpeted. $175. 224-5150 or 224-5271.

COUPLE'S APT. Apr 21. 1 br, A/C. clean & new, lots of storage.$145/mo. 374-8391.

1 bdrm apt. (duplex) 704 W. 400 N. Provo. Furn. $170 gas-elec. Unfurn. $155 gas-elec. Very nice. Garden. Steve 375-0454.

COUPLE'S apt. Apr 21. 1 br, AC, clean & new,lots of storage. Laundry. 374-8391.

Couple or Single. Lg. 1 bdrm, A apt. $150/mo incl util. Avail aft Apr 21. Free rent til May. 375-0479.

17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

Couples 4 plex. 1 bdrm. 1 blk from Y. $130/mo + utils. Call 224-1656.

1 bdrm Apt (duplex) 704 W. 400 N. Provo Furn. $170 + gas-elec. Unfurn. $155 + gas-elec. Unfurn. $155 + gas-elec. Very nice. Garden, fireplace. Steve. 375-0454.

Large, nice 1 bdrm unfurn apt. avail. Apr. 24-Aug. W/D hkups. $150o + utils. 374-5026 evenings.

3 bdrm. lg. storage rm., air cond., close to Y. All util. pd. except electric. $155/mo. Will not go up in fall. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm apt. W/D hkups, $160/mo + util. Call 374-5920 after 6 PM.

Nice 1 bdrm avail Apr 23. $153. 1 wk free. 36 E. 700 N. Orem. 225-7553.

COUPLES: Sublet a bdrm apt-Wymount Terr. . May-Aug. $115 + lights. 375-7396.

1 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted. Avail Apr 28. In Spanish Villa. 373-5362. aft 6.

COUPLES-lg. 1 bdrm. $140. Furn or unfurn. All util pd. Call 377-8717 after 5.

1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Avail April 21. No lease required. 374-8778.

18—Furn. Apts.

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. $95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

ACADEMY ARMS MEN: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C, Spring & Summer. 4 to apt. $35. Fall & winter $60 and up. COUPLER: Sp & Summer only (Apr 25-Aug 25) $125. 469 N. 100 E. Phone 377-6545.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

AVENUE TERRACE APTS Nice girls apts. 375-5941. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS 770 N. University Ave. Spr&Sum $50 util pd. Fall-Winter $72 util pd. A/C, great branch.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

Luxury apt at depression prices. Couples or singles. Vacancies limited. THE MARKAY 416 N 100 E. 374-8952 or 375-9077.

SINGLE, your own room! New 4 bdrm duplex's, D/W, W/D all util incl. Going fast. Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

PENNSBURY APTS.
MEN & WOMEN
* Swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage

2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
546 North 400 East
375-7169.

Girls: 4 fall openings. W/D. $80. 471 N. 500 E. 374-6194 or coll. 825-6414.

Mens Duplex. Free use of washer & dryer. $40/mo. spr. & summer. 330 N. 300 E. 374-9284.

Couples Bsmt apt. 1 bdrm, newly remodeled. $130. 373-5251 or 374-6873.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. Very Nice! Carpet, Paneling, W/D, Brick ext. 278 So. 400 E. Provo. $180. 377-2743.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. at WymountMay-Aug. $115/$127 Mo. 375-7382.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm trailer Wyview Pk. $119.50 + lights. Spring & Summer. 375-9158.

Spacious 2 bdrm apt for couples near mall. $180 + util. Phone 224-1356.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

LOVELY 1 BDRM APT FOR 2 singles. Off St. Pkng., 2 Blks E. of Y. $65.00/mo. Incl. Utils. Mature Students only! No Stereos! 377-7756 after 5 pm.

UNBELIEVABLE! 2 openings for men. $20/mo. + util. W/D, AC. 374-6659. 7-10am.

Couples. Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Fully Furnished. $155/mo. Casa Linda Apts. 265 E. 200 N. Call 375-0852.

ELMS APARTMENTS. Spring & Summer openings for men. 375-2549.

FALL-Girls. Townhouse Apts. 57 W. 700 N. $70/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 baths. 2½ blks from Y. Top condition. Laundry. 377-1983, 374-1876.

MONSON APTS
(men) Close to campus. A/C. Spr&Su Only $45 + lights.
Fall $65 + lights. 345 E. 500 N. 374-6285.

Girls, Would you like to have your own bedroom during Spr-Sum? $50. 374-2576.

Near Y, Dryer, Frplc, 3 bdrms. $65/mo, 5 girls, call 374-5506 or 377-8525.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm home 4 blks from Y. Frplc. Air cond. QUIET neighborhood. $50/mo + gas & elec. 375-2056 evenings.

MEN: 2 openings in S. Orem duplex. W/D, DW, fireplace, Close to mall & BYU ward. $55/mo + util. 224-6771.

AUTUMN MANOR
Now renting for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

MARIAN APTS.
Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $28 non-A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semesters. 243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms, 2 studies. 2 bathrooms. Kitchen, living room. A/C & laundry fac. Sp/Sum $95 + utils. Robert E, Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

Fellows, Couples. Nice apts. Edge of campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt at Wymount during Spring & Summer. $117/mo. 374-6153.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn 1 blk to campus 150 E. 700 N. No.5. 377-6165 or 374-1771 Spring/Summer.

WEBB APARTMENTS
Your nwn room. 3 per apt. W/D & dishwasher in each apt. $95 per person. 377-1526/374-6231. 835 N. 600 W.

Men: Seeing is believing! New Duplex, microwave, W/D, Color TV, carpeted, lg. bdrms liv. room. Close to campus. Avail. Spr. & Summer. Call 377-3422 after 5 PM.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: 1 bdrm apt in historic n sion. $220/mo. +gas lights. Call John 374-87

Capri Apts. 4-6 girls/ea. apt. bdrms. Rmmts. pref for Su, & Fall. Great Ward. N. 100 E Cindy-375-891

Girls:Fall. Four to an Bsmt. $45. Others, $50 Call 375-8034.

3 vacancies in duplex for girl & su. $55/mo + util. 45 400 N. 374-8079.

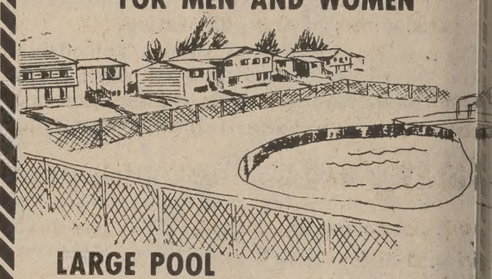
DANVILLE PLACE
New 3 bdrm apts. Clos BYU. Cable TV. Open spring, summer, fall & ter. 737 E. 700 No. Call 1418 or see RM at 690 N. E.

Private bedrooms for 2 gir large apt. All utils. pd. nished. $85/month. P 225-5582.

GIRLS: If old fashio roominess, charm + ut appeal, this apt. near right for you. R drastically reduced. For & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 8315.

GIRLS apts for rent Sprin Summer. $40/mo. 245 N E. Robert 375-6455 aft. PM.

ENJOY SPACIOUS LIVING At REAM APARTMENTS
BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN AND WOMEN



LARGE POOL
NEW LAUNDROMAT
PRIVATE STREET
PROVO'S LARGEST APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SUMMER FALL
(couples spring summer only)
401 N. 750 E. 374-5446

Monte Vista
1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023
RENTING SPRING & SUMMER
- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
- Sun Deck
- Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Apartments
- Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts.
- Individual Desks
- Plenty of Storage
- Great Branches
- Plenty of Parking
- Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Four to an Apartment
- Cable TV

ALL UTILITIES PAID

	Singles	Couples
3 bedroom	$50	$150
2 bedroom	$60	$130

Accepting Fall Applications

A HAPPY PLACE
Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.
* 3 bedroom apt.
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch

METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

PARK PLAZA
The obvious choice for
Spring & Summer
- 1 block from campus
- Heated swimming pool
- Recreation Room
- Laundry facilities
- Sundeck
- Cable TV & Stereo hookups

Spring/Summer 6 persons $50/mo.
4 persons $60/mo.
Fall semester $78 per month

910 North 900 East
373-8922

Need More Than 4 Walls? Come To The Village

- Indoor Swimming
- Basketball and Volleyball
- Air Conditioning
- Outdoor Barbecue
- 12 acres of lawn
- Sauna
- Plenty of Parking

Spring Semester for as low as $65/mo

225-8119

1757 S. Village Lane Orem
Behind Sunset Sports

Service Directory

Carpet Cleaning

Shampoo or Steam clean any 5 rooms for $100. Call Joel 374-5994.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Denise's Hair Loft. 40 N. 200 W. Provo. A new Beauty Shop. Guys & Gals. 374-1671.

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ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES! All sizes. Reasonable rent. Call 377-0765 or 225-5037.

Entertainment

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS
THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

DC DISCO
WE ARE THE BEST!
Call eves:
DYNAMIC CONCEPTS
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Live music for a reception or banquet. Old Irish & English love songs & ballads with Irish harp. Call Kira 375-6172.

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

GOOD TIME CO. TRAVELING DISCO
Most Exp. Pro. DJ & Equip. DISCO, 50's, Conv. Call 375-1282 or 374-2999.

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ROCKY MT ROLL MOBILE DISCO
THE Mobile system & lights! 375-9166 or 24-hr: 373-9272.

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Electric Wheat Grinders from $89.....Powerful 10 loaf Bread Mixer Affordable. Miriam's Mill & Mix. 224-1637.

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EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

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Power Raking, let us beautify your lawn for Spring & Summer. Free estimate with updated equip.. Steve. 374-5959.

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Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

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RESUME DYNAMICS WRITING
Instruction booklet. $5.35. Resume Services. POB 8483. Albuquerque NM 87198.

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BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

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Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

STUDENT STORAGE Leave your books & winter clothes in Provo for the summer. Free pickup & delivery. 200 lbs. for $20. Phone 377-7048.

Students: Store your belongings over summer vacation. 4 mos. $30. Mel 225-1610.

TV & Stereo Repair

PROFESSIONAL TV Repairs to all makes TV, radio, stereo, phono, tapes. All work gtaranteed! Suite 111 in Continental Plaza, 250 W. Center, Provo, 375-5500.

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Professional Typing. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

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All types of papers
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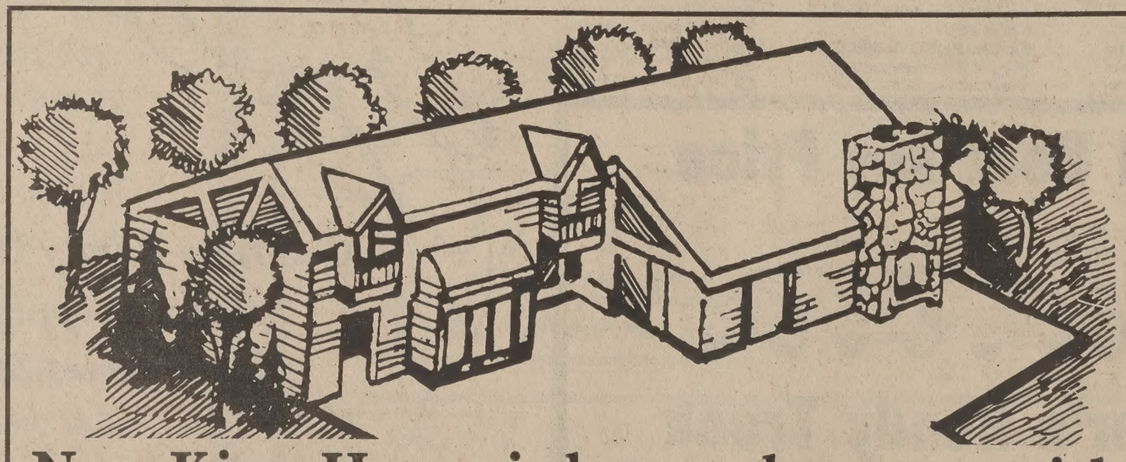
Typing. Royal-Carbon ribbon. All varieties. Call Dawn 785-6289.

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 226-8978; Jim 377-0924.



Swimmin
Jacuzzi
Pool Tabl
Foosball
Ping Pon
Piano

Now King Henry is better than ever with a new Recreation Center.

Come see our new huge two story recreation center, and take a look around the grounds. Unlike many other apartments, King Henry has plenty of lawn and recreation area. Parking is never a problem. Laundry facilities are on the site and and King henry is conveniently close to campus. Rent for singles starts as low as $53., for couples spring and summer $150 for a 2 bedroom apartment.

Now accepting spring, summer and fall applications.

King Henry APARTMENTS

1130 E. 450 N. 373-9723

Apply now for Spring/Summer and get 2 free tickets to Bridal Veil Falls; Apply for Fall/Winter and get 2 more

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

...rn. Apts. cont.

...LE MEN
...w furn. duplex in Silver ...adows area, 4/apt. Com... ...te W/D, Dishwasher, cen... ...l air. Ample parkhng. ...ll Ed, 375-4031.

... Bsmnt apt. 3 bdrm, ...chen, bath, own room, ...dy area. Sp.&Su. $45 ...s incl. 373-4111.

...a apt in historic mansion. ...0/mo. gas & lights. Call ...n 374-8791.

...Apts. Spring & Summer. ...mo. Ghrls or couples. ...e Bedrooms. Great ward. ...N. 100 E. Cindy 375-8913.

...: All new apts. 4 blks ...n BYU. $40/mo Sp/Su. ...for fall. 375-8034.

...ts or Families: Spring-...mmer/$160-3 bdrms on ...n floor, $145-2 bdrms in ...t. Furnished. Lights not .... Near campus. 373-5251.

...LES: 2 bdrms furn. apts. Carpeting, A ...ly $110 lights. Sp/Sum ...r. Summerhays Apt, 620 ...100 W. Call 374-1760.

... ½ blk from campus. ...ing-Summer. $30/mo. ...225-7539.

...: Spring-Summer $38. ...-Winter $58. Util incl. ...N. 600 E. 373-2768.

...LES: 1 bdrm apt bsmt. ...) hkups. 3 blks campus. ...mo. util. 377-7627.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: 4 plex 2 blks from campus. Util. pd. frplc, 4 openings, 684 No. 100 E. 1 opening no. 682 spring & summer $56.25 or call 225-5038.

Sublet nice 1 bedrm apt for Spr&Sum. Couple $110/mo or 2 girls $55/mo ea. Avail Apr 18. Util in. Leave message for Evelyn 374-5458.

COUPLES: $95 + gas & lights. 2 bdrm. Mobile home close to Y. 375-1195 aft. 1.

CHANCELLOR APTS. Spr-Sum. Girls $33/mo. util pd. 375-6187. 530 E. 500 N.

3 vacancies - girls. 629 E. 420 N. Spring thru winter. $55 incl util. 374-0880. aft. 5 pm.

2 vac (girls) Main floor. 4 vac basement. Spr thru winter. 245 N. 100 E. 374-0880 after 5.

GIRLS: Vac. for 4 girls in apt. Close to Y. $80/ea. total price for spring term. Call 373-8476.

CHANCELLOR APTS. Girls Fall-Winter $70/mo. Close to Y. Utils. pd.. 375-6187. 530 E. 500 N.

Wymount Apt for sublease. 1 bdrm. furn or unfurn. $117/mo + util. 375-6571. Available April 19.

Men's Apts. Super Spr & Summer rates. $30 to $50. 373-5251 or 375-2969.

Summerhays Apts. for Men

Spring-Summer, only four per apartment. Two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air conditioning, lower rates. Spring & Summer rates, $45-$50 per month. For a single room $80 per month. Fall semester, $75 per month.

620 N. 100 W. Provo
374-1760

...anyon Terrace

...low accepting applications for singles
...ring & Summer $55-$65/mo.
...ll Semester $70-$80/mo.
Across street from BYU campus.

...ilities paid — Fully furnished
...eated pool — Carpeted
...undry room — Air conditioned
...c. room — Storage room

Married Couples $140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available

Fall Semester too!!
Call 374-6680

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

ALTA APTS. now renting spring & summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court luxurius, newly decorated. 373-9848. 1850 North University Ave.

COUPLES: Sp/Sum/Fall/Win. 1 bdrm apt. Close to BYU. Space for garden. $115/mo. Call 375-6719.

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. Large lawn & storage. Lowest rents in that area. Spring-Summer & Fall-Winter. 377-3995.

MY FAIR LADY APTS New Carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from campus. Plenty of parking, laundry facilities. 375-0608.

CINDA LEE APTS. Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring-Summer from $45, Fall/Winter from $60. 377-3995.

Girls. Nice home. 408 N. 800 E. 3 vacancies Spr-Sum. 6 vac Fall-Winter. 374-0880 after 5.

GIRLS: 4 vac in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util pd., laudnry fac., Close to Y. Nice area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

GIRLS: House with Frplc. Close to campus. Util pd. 4 Girls. Sp & Sum $45. 6 Girls Fall $72.50. See at 684 No. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

GIRLS: Single room in nice bsmt apt. Free laundry. 1 blk from Y. $45/mo. Sum only Call 377-5811 or 377-7674.

Men's Duplex. Fireplace, living rm, carpeted, etc. $55/mo + elec (summer rate) Avail April 20. Lynn or Steve 375-1951 or 375-9927.

Couple HOUSE SIT duplex with lawn, garden. Sp/Sum. $85. Handle rent. 375-5982.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $130/mo + elec 375-6238. Call after 5 p.m.

Couples. New paint & carpet, King Size waterbed, hookups, garden $180 + lights. My own place - need to rent for summer. 272 E. 1500 S. Orem. By Grand Central. Call 225-2902.

Couples: 1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su. $100/mo. 434 N. 200 E. Provo. 374-0932 after 6pm.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt bsmt. W/D hkups. 3 blks campus. $125/mo + utils. 377-7627.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall
$60/mo.
Spring & Summer
$45/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Leavitt apt. now renting for fall. 4 per apt $75, or 6 per apt $55 without util. Visit Sue or Stuart at 420 E. 700 N. No. 6 Provo or 375-1476. best hrs. 5-10 PM.

Men: Rent reduced $20. Now $45. Nice 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Call 375-8389 before 9:30 pm.

Couples rent reduced Spr & Sum. Was $180. Now $140. Nice places. 2&3 bedrooms. Call 375-8389 before 9:30 pm.

1 bdrm furn apt in new home $135. all util incl. Springville ext. 2102 or 489-9864.

Available Spring & Summer. 2 blks from Y. Singles $35-$50. Couples $115. 377-4881.

MEN'S CONDOA/C, Laundry D/W, Microwave, Pvt. Park $65. 377-0523 Ben.

GIRL'S DUPLEX Spring/Summer & Fall Openings. 1 block from Y. 791 E. 750 N. 374-1334.

4 Girls/Apt. $65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

GIRLS: 1 opening Sp & Sum. $45 Fall; $72.50. Share nice home with 5 roomates. Close to campus. Real frplc. util pd. See at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

Hardy Apts now renting for Sp & Sum $50/mo + util. 300N. 770 E. Call 375-3129 for more info. All apts. Air Conditioned 12 vac. for girls. 6 vac for men.

Couples: Available all year. New quiet, A/c, $150/mo. 275 W 500 No. 377-8039 or 224-3533.

Girls Apts for rent. Furn. $55/mo. 783 N. 200 E. 375-0602.

SEVILLE APTS GIRLS. Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spr-Sumr-Fall

GIRLS apts for rent Spring & Summ. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft 9:30pm.

4 men per apt. $42-42.50. Utils paid. Close to campus. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713.

Men, House close to campus $50 and $40. $50 deposit. Call 373-7829. 6-8 PM.

GIRLS - 2 vacancies. Own bedroom. W/D, Dishwasher. Silver Shadows. Kim 374-6288.

Couples - Sublet 1 bdrm at Wymount Terrace. Full furnishings. Washer & Dryer; $130 + lights. 20 Apr-25 Aug. 373-0340.

ROMAN GARDENS
Invites you to spend your summer in comfortable style.
* Swimming * Air Conditioning
* Rec. area * Plenty of Parking
* New Laundry Facility
Spring /Summer
$50 $55
Fall /Winter
$70 $75
1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454

Centennial Apartments
FLASH!!!
Centennial Apartments set for a fantastic Spring & Summer
* Swimming pool
* Recreation Hall
* Planned Activities
* Roomy Apartments
* Security Guards
* Spring/Summer $65
* Fall $80
380 North 1020 East
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 801-374-1700

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: Townhouse apt. spring-summer. 2½ blks from Y. 3 bdrm 2 bath. $40, 4 to apt. Fall $70. A bargain! 57 W. 700 N. 377-1983 or call 374-1876.

GIRL'S APTS. Spr/Sum. $50/mo. All util pd. A/C. DW. Balcony. 2 per apt. Close to Y. Fall/Win. $74o. 377-4211.

Lovely 1 bdrm apt. $150 + util. 548 N. 1100 E. Provo. Completely furn. 375-4076.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED
SPRING & SUMMER
MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

SPARKS II Townhouse Apts
The place where the fun is for Spring & Summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage disposals
* Real Fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King
999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808
This coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant

SPRING - SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apts. Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. $95 + utils. Call 377-8753.

SPRING-SUMMER $35 & $46/mo.Anderson Apartments-Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149

CRESTWOOD
Spring/Summer $78.
Private Bedrooms, Pool.
Sauna. 377-0038.
Mon-Fri 8:00-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat 10:00-1:00.

MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $60 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $50 + lights. 4/apt. $69 + lights. Sed at 57 E. 400 N. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Girls: $29 Spring & Summer. 4 to an apt. $45 Fall, Anita Apts. 374-5426

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CONTINENTAL MEN'S APTS. Close to Y. 4 to an apt. $40-$45/mo. Some air cond'd. Couples $125. 377-0723.

CAMPUS PLAZA
MEN & WOMEN
SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
* Air cond.
* Swimming pool
* Rec. Room
* Laundry
* Hair style salon
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

Priv lg rm in new duplex nr Y. Frplc, microwave, W/D, A/C. Sp-Su.$60-90, Fall $85-110 (+ utils) 375-3155.

MEN: Spring & Summer. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air cond, laund. $35 & $40 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $30 + lights. 4/apt $39 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man:8A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Alsn remodeled house. All utils pd. 6-man: complete apt. Not sleeping rooms. Private bdrm. Spu $50. Fall/Win. $60. COUPLES: Spu $95 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

COUPLES: Spr. & Summ. terms only. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $110 + lights. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $95 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2 or 375-1024, 375-9274.

GIRLS-Spring, Summer and Fall vacancies. 4 girls per apt. 1 blk.. to campus. Util. pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. Apt. 5. 377-6165 or 374-1771.

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

COUPLES: 3 bdrm apt. avail. sp & summer. Pool, Laundry, no children. $135/mo. 830 N. 100 W. No. 4. 374-1919.

19—Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted: new house, 1 ½ blks from Y. D/W, color TV, $70/mo incl utils. Girls. 375-9382 aft 5.

Woman needed to share rent in 1 bdrm apt from Apr 26-May 23. Dates can be negot. $75. Eileen or Debbie. 375-6396.

20—Houses for Rent

22 Homes for rent. Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter. Spaces for men & women. For list come to 644E. 800 N. or call 375-6719.

Beautiful 2 bdrm duplex. 955 N. 60 E. Orem, all appls, carpet, drapes, W/D, A/C, ample storage $270/mo. 375-5171.

3 bdrm 2 blks.from BYU. Garage, Frplc, lg. fam rm. $325/mo. + util. Call 375-0434.

Will rent newly furn. clean cosy 2 bdrm. home with garden area. Right couple-family. $235 util. Ref. deposit. No pets, smoking. 224-5984.

GIRLS furnished 4 bedroom home, 2 bath, near park & BYU, $55/mo Spring & Summer; $65 Fall & Winter(+ utilities). Year lease, no pets. Call 374-6533.

New house in ENGLAND's countryside for rent. Furnshd, 3 bdrm, garage 4 mls London temple $440/mo. D. Mann, 8, Delawarr Rd. East-Grinstead, SX, England.

Beautiful Condo. 2 lg. bdrms. 1½ baths, pool. AC, $250 condo fee, No pets. 225-3106.

NEWLY REMODLED HOUSE. Large liv rm w/bay windows, one bdrm. $145. See at 258 W. 400 N. 373-3553.

21-Student House Rentals

Guys: House for rent. $55 + utils. Washer. Off-street parking 373-7759.

SPACIOUS House for rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Sp,Su: $50; 160 No. 900 E. 375-0307.

Sp&Su openings for 6 girls in a house. W/D, Lots of room.$40. 374-6194 or 825-6414 collect.

GIRLS: Spr. & Summ. $38-$42. Fall and Winter $55-$60. Lg. house use of W/D & piano. Close to Y. Call 375-0254.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm. home. 2 blks from Y. Avail. spring thru Fall. Pool, laundry, great ward. 830 No. 100 W. No. 4 374-1919.

Remodeled House: All utils. pd. 6-man complete apt. Not sleeping rms. Private bdrm. Sp/Sum $50. Fall/Winter $80. 2-men bdrm Sp & Sum $30. Fall & Winter $60. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

21-Student House Rentals cont.

GIRLS: Apt. for 2. 1½ blocks from campus. Free washer & dryer. $55/mo. util pd. Sp & Su. 628 E. 700 N. 374-6929.

Vacancies for girls in house. Piano & fireplace. Sp&Su $35, Fall $55 (+ utils). 355 E. 500 N. 377-7037 aft 5.

Girls. Beautifully furnished & decorated large home near mall. 2 vacancies. Own room. 2 baths. Dishwasher, family room. Share utils. Avail immediately. See to appreciate. 224-1821.

Female student wanted in family home. Own rm. util pd. phone. $75/mo 224-5336.

Girls: 2 openings in tri-level home. Share master bdrm w/own bath, yard, & storage. 224-6545.

House for rent: 1 vacancy Spring & Summer only! Fireplace, washer & dryer. Call 375-6536.

Great Furn. home for men. Sing. bdrm. Dishwasher. Near Y. $40/mo. 638 N. 500 E. 373-0543. 2 openings.

Very nice lg. brick home. 3 spcs for girls fall. Walk to Y. $62.50/mo. 225-9668.

GIRLS HOUSESpr/Sum. 542 N. 500 E. 2½ blks from campus. Great ward. Call Dawna or Dave. 374-6148.

Men's House. Well kept up. Comfortable. 2 blks from Y. Share Pool, Lounge & Laundry w/girls apts. Spr & Sum $50/mo. Fall & Wint. $68.fmo. We pay util. 375-7169.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

NEW, NEW CONDO $38,900!!
Don't overlook this great buy! 2 bdrm, brick condominium with all the community comforts of tennis court, childrens play area, picnic and barbecue. Individually you'll have a pleasing home with dishwasher, disposal, dining area and full ownership! Prices go up at the end of March.
Central Orem.
MARTENSEN

3 bdrm Single Family home. 2 blks from BYU. Asking $55,-000. Call Bryan at 374-9744 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

OLD FAITHFUL
Worthy of your attention, only $35,500. 2 bdrm. home of pioneer stock. Rent or rejuvenate. Includes your own private wishing well and large storage shed. NE Provo.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

SNOW MELTING PRICE!
ONLY $42,000! For this NEW, NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with delightful kitchen, fine carpeting, single carport and more. Add options while still under construction in South Provo like a crackling fireplace, dishwasher or double garage. Call before prices go up again!
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

3 bdrm. Single family home. 2 blks from BYU. Asking $55,-000. Call Bryan at 374-9744 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

For Sale by owner: Small frame home on corner lot, 2 bdrms, $28,000. 375-0189.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

Ten acre parcels. $500-$800/acre. Next to fish lake Ntl. Forest. 1 mi. from Fillmore city limits & I-15 Fwy. In the heart of central Utah expansion. On contract. Landmark Realty 374-9100.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

DIAMONDS
LOWEST PRICES
CALL 374-5260

For sale: Small utility trailer. 4X5½. $130. 225-2110.

CERTIFIED DIAMONDS, Lowest prices. Call 377-4196 or 377-5116.

WEDDING RING SET Aprsd $400. Sell for $200. 19 pt. diamond. Sz 5. Call 377-5570.

SELF PROTECTION
Legal Non-Lethal
CHEMSHIELD
'Don't yeld-Shield'
Phone 374-9212

For Sale: Wedding Gown. Bianca designer original. sz 10. 377-4930.

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. **Alexander Bros. 377-7770**

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. **Wakefields**

TV AND MICROWAVE RENTALS
Free Delivery & Service
377-9227
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

40—Furniture

ALDONS FURNITURE SALE
Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, naugahides & velvets from $89. Rebuilt box spring & mattress sets $59.95. New 4 drawer chests $22, 5 drawer chest $25. Many sizes to choose from. 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE
We're the cheapest in the area. **AUCTION CITY** 530 E. State St. open everyday 9-6. Closed Sundays. 756-7733

New Porti-cribs, complete with mattress, $29.95. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo. 374-8273.

MOVING? We pay cash for good used furniture 375-7365; Chest of drawers reg. $54.95 now $49.95, old oak chairs starting at $19.95. The Furniture Hut 398 N. Univ. Provo. Open til 9 PM Wed & Thurs.

Moving! Must sell beds, fridge, elec stove, desk, couch etc. Call Geoff 373-6297.

Sofa $115, 4 dr. chest $59.95, Student Desk, $79.95 dinnette set $69.95. Many other discount items for students. AAA Furniture Annex 464 W. Center St. Provo, 374-8273.

41-Cameras-Photo Equip.

NIKON 200-f4. $195 or best offer; Soligor 1 degree spotmeter. $75. 377-5762.

42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. **Wakefields.**

GUITARS: Biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. HERGER MUSIC 158 South 1st West.

Keyboards - electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. **Herger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo.**

43—Elec. Appliances.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. All makes of sewing machines. Offering a large selection of used sewing machines starting as low as $19.95

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. **Wakefields.**

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned.. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

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Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
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EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHER & DRYERS $65 and up. REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS $85 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

Moving: Must sell sew mach. Great for student w/mending needs. $40. Marcie 377-3652.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefields.**

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. **Wakefields.**

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D. Akai cassette deck. Must sell. Call Marty 377-9396.

46—Sporting Goods

Skiis & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes & skiis. 1 day service on all repairs.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

AMF MOPED. Brand new. Ideal for students. Call 377-0767.

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

'77 KZ 650 Kawasaki. 1900 Actual Miles. $1400. Excellent condition. 373-0947.

'78 750 Triumph. Something different — it's black & beautiful. $1900. 225-9002.

AZUKI, CENTURION & KHS BICYCLES at Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 1450 N. Provo. 375-6688.

1969 T120R 650cc Triumph Bonniville. $800 or offer. Call 374-5506. 1590 N. 300 W.

'72 HONDA 450 DOHC. Excellent condition. 10,000 miles. $550. 377-9847. 450 N. 1130 E. 42.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

FOR SALE: 2 Scat-track 80 tires. Excellent Cond. $55. Phone 375-8639

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).
LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

10x52 3 brm 2 shed. 5 min to Y. New roof/floor. Garden. A/C W. hkup. $4900/offer. 377-9763

For rent or sale. 10'X55' mobile home. $135/mo or $3800. 224-5614.

54—Travel & Transportation

I-Haul
Idaho Falls, Butte, Missoula, & Spokane. Large truck travelling through these cities beginning April 18. Space available for your belongings. Delivery or pickup by April 17 pm. 225-9064. after Apr 10.

CHARTER BUS TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Leaves April 19th. Call Melissa 377-6522.

58—Used Cars

'72 Camaro. New tires, Mag Wheels. Gond cond. $350 3-spd. Auto. 756-4068 aft. 6pm.

'76 Mercury Monarch. Low mileage. Exc cond. .fC, 2-dr. 374-6051. or BYU ext. 3155.

'73 Capri. 4-spd. Vinyl top. New tires mag wheels. Spoiler. Am/Fm radio. $1250. 373-7297.

For sale. '76 Dodge Aspen. Low mi. Call Dave aft. 5 PM 373-2623.

'76 Plymouth Duster. 6 cyl. automatic pwr. steering, pwr. brakes. Vinyl roof. Make offer. Paul 798-8682.

BRAND NEW! (4 mos) '79 Chevy Caprice Landau. Loaded. MY LOSS Sticker was $9100. Make me an offer. Scott 226-6408 (1-5pm).

'72 Pontiac Ventura. A/C, AT, PS. AM/FM cassette, dependable, good MPG, $850. 374-5792.

1960 VW Delivery van. Cargo doors both sides. Part camper interior. $695. Call before 8:30 a.m. 375-6018.

'76 Camaro Rally Sport v-8. A/C, auto, 8-tr'ck, new radials.$4500/offer. 225-7061.

'63 Ford Fairlane
Good mechanical cond. $300 or offer. 375-9452

1972 Porsche 914, Off-white, alloy rims, radials, exc cond. $3100. Ph. 374-6070 (8am-5pm).

'70 Porsche 914. Excellent Condition, GOOD DEAL. New radials, Ski rack, 785-5957.

'69 Mach I, A Classic! 351 engine, $800. Call 374-6281.

'75 Chev Impala. Going on mission. Must sell. $2600. 798-6002.

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only $995/offer. 377-6695.

'75 Chevy Caprice Wagon. 3 seats, all extras, ex cond. $2900-flex 375-2728.

'66 VW BUG: Exc. Cond. Nu batt., tires, engine, inter, $1195/offer 374-1642.

1977 Toyota Celica liftback. A/C 5-speed. AM-FM 8-tr. 23000 mi. Phoebe 377-2363.

'69 Dodge 1/2 ton P/U. Recent overhaul, brake job. Exc. mech cond. Good body. New batt. $1200. Charlou before 7:30 am or eves. 377-1691.

'72 Fiat 128 sedan.$1095.Stereo, Very economical. Call 375-1897 or 375-2053.

'74 Dodge St Wg. A/C, P/B, P/S, new 40,000 radials. Excellent. 17 mpg. $1950/offer. 798-8884 evenings.

'69 Dodge ½ ton P/U. Recent overhaul, brake job. Exc mech cond. Good body. New batt. $1200. Charlou before 7:30am or eves. 377-1691.

'74 Toyota PU. Radials, stereo, rack, rblt engind. Clean!. Ken 224-0639.

'56 Chevy Station Wagon. $475 or best offer. Phone 375-1913.

'77 Mustang II. Sunroof, stereo, great condition. 377-3939.

MUST SELL '70 442 Olds. Moving! Best offer approx. $1000. 375-2848.

'74 Pinto runabout. Air Cond.Runs nice. $1395. Call 377-6695.

'69 Toyota Corolla Stnwgn. $595. Good MPG. Come drive it. Call 377-6695.

'72 LTD two door. Runs great. low mi. A/C, P/B, auto, AM/FM cass. $1150 or offer. Call morn. or night. 377-6895.

Beat the gas crunch!
65 VW Bug. Exc cond. 25 mpg city, 30 hwy. Asking $750. Call Mark 375-0133.

SCIROCCO '75
A/C Stereo Striping.
$3,900. Rick 374-6288.

'72 VW Square Back. New fuel system. Good condition. $975. Call 373-2156.

'63 Belair Station Wagon. Excel condition. $300. Call 375-3417 after 5pm.

1971 Dodge Coronet 500. White with vynal roof. Good interior. Good body. Engine runs well. $600. 377-1312.

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Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Carter energy package faces major obstacles

Amid the panic of nuclear-energy accidents, President Carter told the nation Thursday, "I'm gonna give it to ya straight. Each one of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it." He then proceeded to explain his intended move to deregulate gasoline prices — the first positive step the administration has taken to solve our petroleum problems since Carter called the energy crisis the "moral equivalent of war" in his 1978 State of the Union Address.

Carter says he has taken a "painful step" in deregulating since the price hikes will fuel our present double-digit inflation rate. But it is a matter of pay now or pay later. Without taking inflationary steps to lessen dependency on Persian-Gulf oil, the U.S. would be forced to accept all the inflationary price hikes voted by the OPEC nations. The president hopes his energy package will reduce U.S. oil consumption by 1.8 million barrels a day while increasing domestic production by 740,000 barrels a day, the net result being a 24 percent reduction in our oil imports. But Carter must overcome two major problems if his energy package is going to provide any relief.

America's failure to recognize the problem

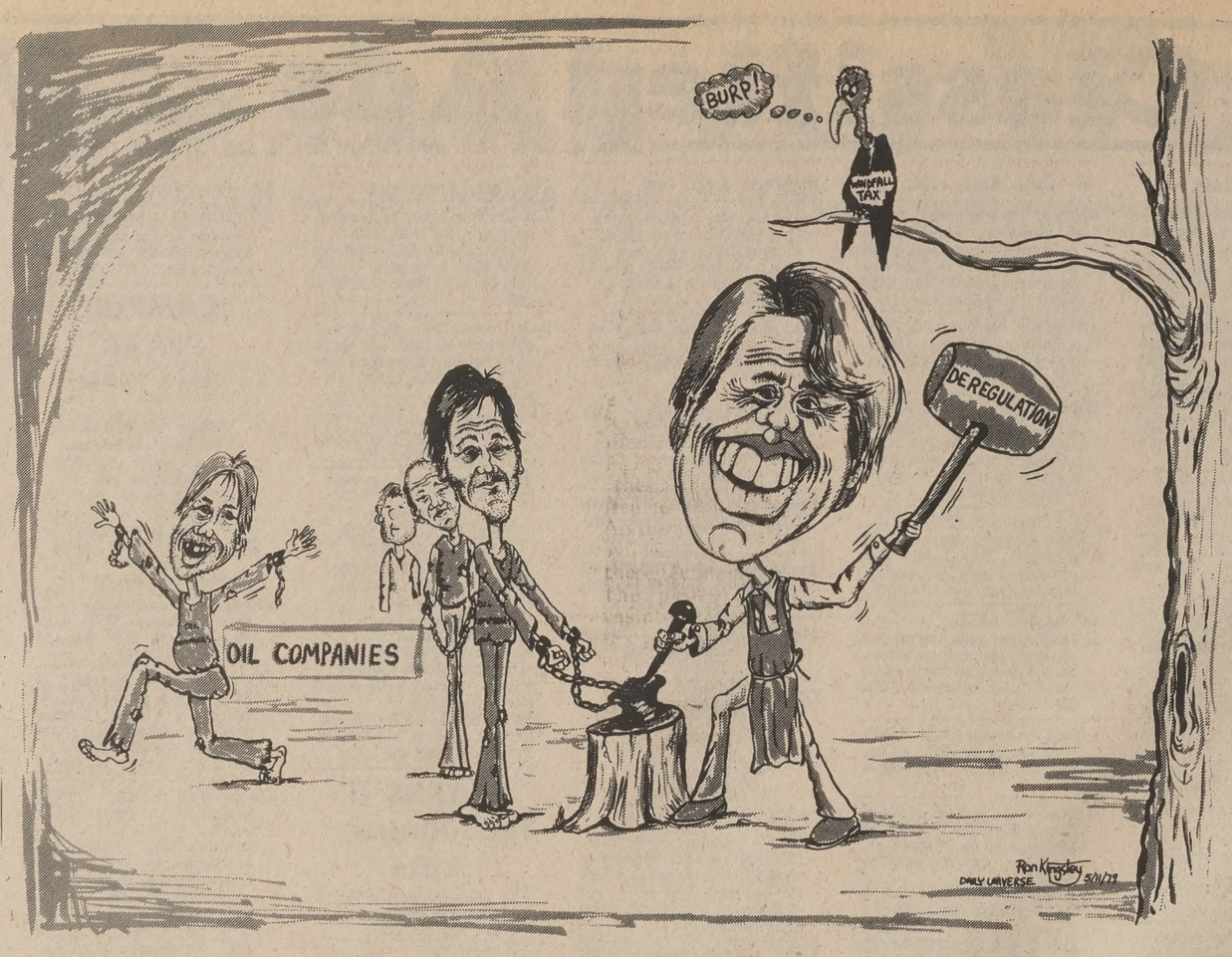
One point of the new energy plan calls for each driver to voluntarily reduce travel by 15 miles a week and for less use of air conditioners and heaters. But Americans will make these adjustments in their lifestyle only when they believe the energy shortage is real. Higher prices have not yet convinced the public and recent polls show that many Americans don't share the president's concern. Carter must find a way to add some inspiration to his "honest but uninspiring leadership" if he intends to have the nation follow him through the crisis.

Windfall profits tax

If U.S. oil consumption is not reduced and alternative energy sources are not found, Americans will pay more now and pay even more later. Carter's solution to this problem is the windfall-profits tax. The proposal would bring $10 billion revenue into government coffers over the next three years by taxing 50 percent of the excess profits generated by deregualtion. Carter would have Congress earmark these funds for aid to families hard-pressed by rising fuel prices, mass transit improvements and alternative-energy research. In announcing his intentions to deregulate gas prices, Carter led the donkey to the windfall-profits-tax waterhole; making him drink will be a totally different matter. Many representatives guarantee trouble for the tax, saying its chances of passage are almost nil.

But unless oil companies are forced to use excess profits for energy exploration and research, or the government effectively uses windfall-tax money for its own alternative-energy research programs, the higher gas prices predicted by Carter will continue to spiral.

We must all recognize our responsibility to conserve energy. The United States faces a problem which can only be solved with a combined effort by government, business, industry and private consumers. We can contribute to the solution by reducing needless travel and by resisting the temptation to stockpile gasoline. If we continue present consumption levels despite higher prices we are deciding to tolerate this problem for a long time to come.



Khomeini's Islamic referendum provides no explanation to Iran

Many Iranians are already having second thoughts about their "governmental savior," Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini. The man who was supposed to bring stability to Iran has not nearly lived up to his billing.

So far, Kurd tribesmen, Iranian women, and other groups have all protested some of the changes which have been introduced in the Persian Gulf country. Now, after a recent "referendum" in his country, the Ayatullah is claiming to have almost total support.

Judging from the way the election was conducted, it appears Khomeini religiously followed the writings found in the Shah's Political Handbook. Though an overwhelming, 97 percent majority voted for the creation of Khomeini's proposed Islamic republic, several factors taint the outcome.

NBC cameramen hit the street election morning, looking for footage to send back to the U.S. At a downtown Tehran polling place, they found dozens of people crowded around the ballot box, holding out their 'yes' votes. They also found a top government official there "observing" the proceedings. He explained his presence by saying this was one of the main polling locations, and he wanted to be available to assist and answer questions for the media covering the event.

One problem. It seems there were government representatives at every location checked by the camera crew. And it was reported that these "officials scowled at anyone who voted against the proposition. Was Khomeini that worried about the outcome?

While 97 percent voted "yes," they did not know what they were voting for. Ballots were crudely printed slips of paper with no explanations or information on them. Details of the new Islamic system as described in the constitution, had not even been made public. In essence, the people had but little idea of what they were voting for, other than a 'yes' vote was anti-Shah and pro-Khomeini.

Calling what happened in Iran last week a "referendum" dignifies it beyond measure. Straw poll is a more fitting description.

One should feel sorry for the Iranians who had such high hopes when the Shah was deposed. The defiant shout during a recent Iranian march protesting policy toward women actually describes the situation prevalent in the entire country: "In the dawn of freedom, there is no freedom."

Lyrics from a song written by a modern musical group, The Moody Blues, sums it up even better:

Revolution never won
It's just another form of gun
To do again what they have done
With all our brother's youngest sons.

—Lee Warnick
Universe Editorial Writer

Waste areas contaminate land, people

There are millions of dollars to be made — millions through the illegal dumping of deadly pesticide and chemical waste. Triana, Ala., residents have two to three times the normal level of DDT in their blood. The Black and mostly poor population of more than 1,000 residents contracted the toxic blood levels from fish of the DDT-polluted streams. Contamination of their diet staple of fish was from an old Olin Corporation plant in Huntsville, Ala. Health reasons caused closing of the plant in 1970 after years of supplying most of the world's DDT.

It has become apparent some state governments feel the need for jobs and the stimulation of the economy justifies this environmental trade-off. The crisis is spreading as waste dumps flourish in fatal proportions. It seems environmental damage comes as a part of the price of progress.

Perhaps the area with the biggest problem is the Love Canal region of New York where chemical wastes began leaking into the basements of homes and onto the surface of school yards. Property values have dropped to zero; many homes in the area have simply been abandoned. The people who cannot afford to move must keep their children indoors.

Regulatory agencies accept the promises of industry and generally lack manpower to enforce the law where it exists. Fining becomes ineffective. In Louisiana, only one of 17 companies in violation was fined. And Congress has not yet implemented effective legislation. For two years any move to stop passage has been systematically suppressed, so the practice continues.

A convicted violator in the dumping of chemical waste told ABC news reporters that 80 percent of waste stored is dumped illegally. Large corporations hire legally sanctioned "waste companies" to get rid of their leftovers refuse. Instead of using incinerators and other costly equipment, these companies dump the barrels of chemicals in empty pits, lakes and rivers. Many rent the property, dump the waste and claim bankruptcy to begin the cycle again. At $50 a barrel, it does not take long to make a million while only a few barrels are needed to destroy nine feet of topsoil which turns productive farm land into lethal sludge.

So far, an estimated $50 billion is needed to clean up these contaminated areas. That's a high price for progress.

—Maureen
Universe Editorial W

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Book courtesy

Editor:

As the end approaches and finals loom threateningly before us, the library and other study areas reach their biannual usage peak. With this in mind, it seems that many of us "social illiterates" are in need of a gentle reminder of the propriety of common courtesy.

Can I hear a familiar voice saying, "BYU — a place where smiles never dim and students take their books with them?"

—Michele Francom
Salem

Agrees with Carter

Editor:

Last Thursday President Carter called our nation to join together to beat our energy problem. He pointed out that we are being exploited by the OPEC nations and that it must stop. We cannot allow OPEC or anyone else to dictate to us. Carter further pointed out that our fossil fuel reserves far surpass those of Arabia, but we need to learn how to use them. Making allusions to the space race of the '60s, the president has called on the nation to use our technological genius in the development of these and other fuel alternatives to free us from the iron hand of OPEC. An inseparable part of Carter's plan involves the "windfall tax" to develop these technologies and to subsidize the poor who will otherwise be devastated by the rising fuel costs. Carter's plan is sound and efficient. Let's support him as he has asked by writing our congressmen to get the windfall tax passed quickly.

—Michael Perdue
Orange, Calif.

Dead Good Friday

Editor:

I find it revolting that BYU, the Lord's university, would refer to Good Friday as Dead Day.

—Cameron Smith
Ottawa, Canada

Nuclear power feasible

Editor:

The recent mishap of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor has not been without its benefits. Because of it, the question of nuclear power has been brought into the limelight of public view. An alternative power supply is paramount to the growth and economic stability of our country. Oil will not last. The U.S. Department of Energy has indicated that at best, with the present rate of consumption, known supplies of oil will become exhausted within 20 years. U.S. dependence upon foreign supplies is becoming less and less feasible. With such tactics as the recent hike in oil prices, it is apparent that the U.S. must seek alternative resources to avoid the strangle hold of the OPEC cartel. Nuclear power is this alternative power supply. The reason many people are against it is because it is something new and unknown. We find many "armchair" nuclear experts discounting its merits with reference to a recent accident that almost happened. But why do these critics remain silent about accidents which have occurred through transportation of oil or catastrophic oil spills which have crippled entire communities? The facts and statistics bear record that nuclear power is really the most feasible major source of future energy.

—Mark Klein
Salt Lake City
and two others

Smoking questions

Editor:

Just two questions regarding the "Smoking Rats" article. Will smoking rats really replace smoking tobacco? How do you keep one lit?

—Chris Deans
Gladstone, N.J.

Revote proves system

Editor

I would like to express appreciation to Perry Bratt and those of ASBYU who helped with the re-vote of the academics race last week.

It impressed me very much to see the system in action, willing to listen to my complaint. The justices on the ASBYU Supreme Court spent over six hours hearing our case and then another day reaching a decision. The decision I felt gave me a fair chance in the election.

I am confident that Sharman Smoot will be an effective Academics vice president, and I wanted to set the record straight, that at no time in the court case was he charged with acting outside of "good faith." Because of varied circumstances it was felt that there was a "doubt" cast upon the outcome of the first election. These circumstances were not clearly brought out in the press.

This case has shown me that ASBYU government will listen to a student who believes he or she has a legitimate complaint. We should respect a system that provides a means of redress for the individual.

—Dave Christensen
Danville, Calif.

Yassar Benson Arafat

Editor:

Is it true that Yassar Arafat has extended Steve Benson an invitation to join the Palestine Liberation Organization?

—Ken Johnson
Salt Lake City

Jealousy threatens race

Editor:

This is a call to all marathon runners and fans, especially those of the Deseret News Marathon in Salt Lake City. Recently, a controversy took place between officials of the Days of '47 Parade and the supervisors of the marathon. It seems that people who build the floats and organize the parade are jealous of the marathoners earning more attention and applause during the celebration on July 24. Sedentary parade officials have decided that the marathon should be stopped, moved to another day, or changed to a different route than the parade. I have nothing against the parade, except maybe their jealousy, but is seems that if they are afraid that the marathon runners are taking attention from their parade, then the parade officials need to improve the parade. The marathon runners have done a great deal more at the end of the 26 mile run to resemble the pioneers' rigorous trek than do the people riding floats. In order for marathoners to continue earning their well-deserved attention at the point where they need the encouragemtent so much, all interested need to help.

—Varon Blackb
Springfield, Id

Illinois not Illinois

Editor:

It's clear, I fear,
The people here
Do not revere
My state so dear;
For Illinois,
It rhymes with joy,
But never boys
Or even noise.

—Bruce H. Fa
Champaign,

Zones cause problems

Editor:

I would like to comment on the parking lot zone system at BYU. I disagree with the idea that we need to have certain parking lots zoned to govern them. I submit that most of the problems between the students and BYU security have been over parking violations.

I believe the ones that started the program had good intentions. But it seems to be causing more problems than the student than good. I feel that if there were no A, B, C, or D zones security could then focus on helping the students, instead of having to enforce a law that puts them in the position of pest.

I submit to the students and the committee in charge of zoning the parking lots that the parking lots be put up on the division of faculty and students. After a trial period of a year give the students a chance to vote on which system they prefer, since the parking lots are for the students.

—Ronald D. Le
Fairfield, Ca

Exception to rule

Editor:

I've been going to BYU for five years, and I have a question. How come the letters to the editor that show the most ignorance and stupidity are usually written by people from Uta

—Jay Staff
Denver, Colora

LDS view of homosexuality

This week *The Daily Universe* has been running a series of articles on a complex problem that faces a small number of young Latter-day Saints — homosexuality. The very word evokes an element of shock among readers, particularly those sheltered students who have never encountered the "insidious sin" in real life. Homosexuality does exist at BYU, but it is probably not as widespread as some people might suppose. We agree with J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life, that the problem is not as extensive on campus as in society in general. Yet we also believe every Latter-day Saint should know the church's stand on the problem, to avoid being deceived, to arm themselves against the sin and to know where to seek help for those who need it.

The First Presidency makes the gospel view of homosexuality perfectly clear in the following statement found in the February, 1973, Priesthood Bulletin:

A homosexual relationship is viewed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as sin in the same degree as adultery and fornication.

In summarizing the intended destiny of man, the Lord has declared: "For behold, this is my work and my glory — to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man." (Moses 1:39.) Eternal life means returning to the Lord's exalted presence and enjoying the privilege of eternal increase. According to his revealed word, the only acceptable sexual relationship occurs within the family between a husband and a wife.

Homosexuality in men and women runs counter to these divine objectives and, therefore, is to be avoided and forsaken. Church members involved in any degree must repent. "By this ye may know if a man repenteth of his sin — behold, he will confess them and forsake them." (D&C 58:43.) Failure to work closely with one's bishop or stake president in cases involving homosexual behavior will require prompt Church court action.